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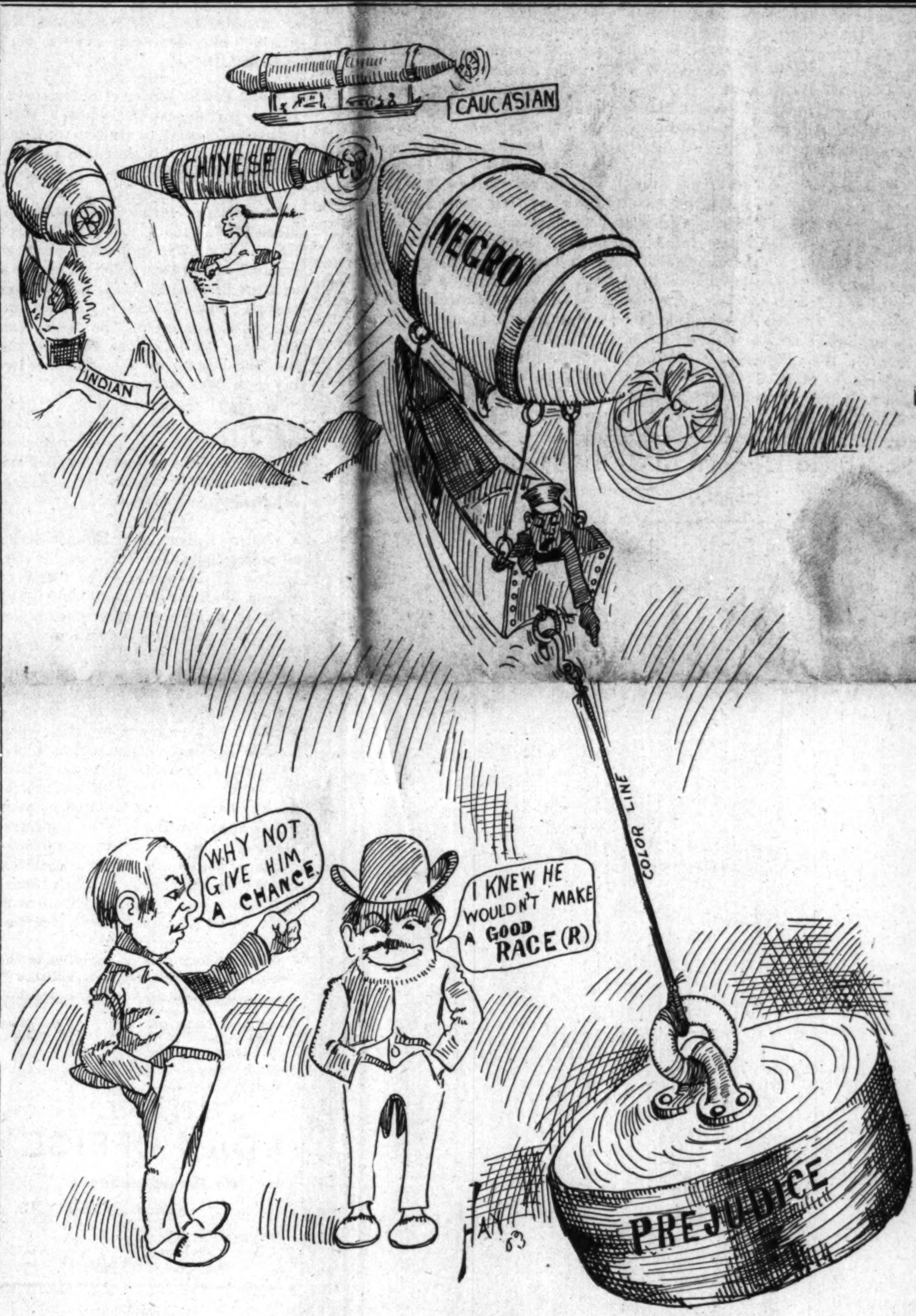

THE "REAL" RACE QUESTION.

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days—A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—Mrs. John R. White, of St. Paul, Minn., wife of Mr. John R. White, head bellman of the Ryan House, who has been visiting friends in the city, and also paid her son a visit, who is attending Wilberforce College, at Wilberfore, Ohio, has returned home.

A number of students from the Southlands are in the city attending the Walden Institute, preparing themselves for the work laid out for them the coming year. We welcome them to our city.

Hon. William Hatcher, of Pueblo, Col., one of its most esteemed and worthy capitalists, is in the city, visiting his mother, sister and daughter. His sister, who is the wife of our esteemed friend, Mr. James L. Love, gave him a reception in his behalf. It was attended by a few of their closest friends. We extend to him a hearty welcome, and hope he will make us annual visits.

Prof. N. Clark Smith has accepted the choirster of Quinn Chapel choir. The church is beautifully illuminated with five hundred incandescent lights.

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Weekly News Items.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Special.—Mr. J. M. Bartlett's dancing class, which is in session every Monday and Friday evenings, at Quick's Hall, has become quite popular. We wish the instructors success, also the many pupils. * * Miss Grace E. Jordan has been ill. * * Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, who have been visiting in New York, have returned home. * * The strawberry festival given by the B. M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, was a financial success, about $30 being realized. The committeee wishes to thank their patronage. * * Mr. F. Marshall arrived from Fort Niagara on Saturday, and will spend the season at Toronto, Ont. * * Mr. and Mrs. P. Buster, of Buffalo, spent Sunday at the falls, and while here were the guests of Mrs. J. Young. * * The dance given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson the 18th was an enjoyable affair. Johnson's orchestra, of Buffalo, was a pleasing feature. * * Mr. Alva S. Wilson, of Boston, is here to spend the summer with relatives.

A Budget of Interesting Items

Jackson, Mich., Special.—Mrs. Rev. Collins has returned from Ann Arbor. * * The reception given by the Taylor Carter convention Wednesday night was in enjoyable affair. Music was furnished by Miss Flossie M. Johnson. * * Rev. Johnson was in Detroit last week, where he paid off the debt of the Second Baptist Church. After a hard struggle it is at last paid. * * Mr. and Mrs. Moss, of Kalamazoo, were in the city Sunday. * * Mrs. Crumps, of Lansing, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond Saturday and Sunday. * * Sunday was quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Church. Presiding Elder Simmons filled the pulpit. * * Miss Sadie Hall was in Ypslantie last Sunday. * * Mr. Chas. Dolman, of Pittsburg, Pa., was in the city last week. * * Misses Eva and Flossie Johnson were in Albion last Tuesday. * * Mr. John King left Saturday for St. John. * * Mr. George Washington has gone to Cincinnati for his health. * * Anyone wishing the Freeman will please call at 216 East Franklin street or at Brown and Johnson's restaurant.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

In Social Circles.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Special.—The first session of the church extension board of Lincoln Conference of the M. E. Church, Oklahoma district, convened Tuesday, June 16, Rev. A. R. Norris presiding, at 8:30 o'clock, at Ward's Auditorium. The program was specially interesting and instructive. * * Rev. H. T. Canady, pastor of the Congregational Church, gave an ice cream festival Tuesday night, the 9th. * * Those who attended the entertainment at Elder Bennett's church enoyed themselves. * * A great many persons attended the outing and barbecue. * * Don't forget while refreshing at Brock's ice cream parlor to get a copy of the Freeman. For sale, 5 cents per copy.

During the month of July the Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada one year for $1.00.

Interesting News Items.

Camilla, Ga., Special.—Oscar Cisroe was hanged here recently. Many persons witnessed the hanging. He bade all good bye and expressed himself as read yto die. * * Simy Brass, of Cairo, eloped with a young lady and was married in Thomasville the 14th. The couple will reside here. * * The Camilla baseball team went to Thomasvilleto play the Thomasville team. Owing to rain they could not play, but were highly entertained by the team there at the First Baptist Church. * * Miss Missie Herd, a charming young lady of Moultrie, is visiting friends here. * * Miss Nola Scott taught a public school this spring. * * Aunt Rose Sapp has returned from New York and Boston, where she has been for some time. * * Subscribe for the Freeman and see what the race is doing. Miss Carrie Burns, correspondent.

News of the Past Week.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—The exercises at the Echo meeting were excellent. The paper by Rec. Taylor was well received, as was also the report of the missionary delegate. Mrs. A. M. Cooper also spoke very interestingly on the doings of the educational congress. The meeting was held at the A. .ME. Church. * * The Mason's Widow Son Lodge had their annual thanksgiving sermon Sunday afternoon at the A. M. E. Church. Rev. Warren delivered the sermon. * * Miss Hazel Holland and Miss Maleta Bailey spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. Lewis Hoosier and wife, on South Ebright street. * * Miss Jennie White and brother Ed spent Sunday in Indianapolis, the guests of their sister Frances. * * Mrs. A. M. Cooper is entertaining her sister. * * Miss Cintha Boon spent Sunday in Benton Harbor, Mich. * * Mr. J. Grey Lucas and wife, who have been visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. E. M. Stokes, returned to their home, in Chicago, Wednesday. * * The sewing circle of the Second Baptist Church gave a trolley party, the first of the season. Three cars were packed, and all expressed themselves well pleased. * * The foundation for the new brick Baptist Church is under course of construction.

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Weekly Budget of Items.

Los Angeles, Cal., Special.—Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Drew to Mr. Bunch, of Pasadena, Cal. The Freeman wishes them a happy sail over the matrimonial sea. * * Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harrison, of Austin, Texas, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, will take their departure for their home on or about the 29th, after having a pleasant stay. * * Mr. U. J. Boyd, the propriteor of the Palace Tonsorial Parlor, and Miss Emma Barrett, a distinguished and refined young lady, was joined together in the bonds of holy wedlock on the 7th inst. After an extended trip over the northern sections of the State they have returned home, and are now receiving congratulations. * * Mrs. W. G. Wilson, of El Paso, Texas, has joined her husband here. * * Miss Pearl Wilson, the accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, arrived in the city Monday from Knoxville, Tenn., where she has been for the past four years taking the Latin course in Knoxville College. * * Mr. R. J. Wilkerson leaves on the first of the month for an extensive trip throughout the East. * * Prof. George Rhone contemplates going on the road again. * * Mr. Fred Thomas left for his former home, Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday last after a stay here for two years. * * The different churches observed children's day on the 14th, on which an elaborate program was rendered. Much credit is due to the teachers and officers. * * Mr. Will White, the popular hatel man, left for Salt Lake City Monday.

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Happenings of the Week.

Atlantic City, N. J., Special.—A pretty wedding was that of Miss Mayme Harris to Mr. Scott Bruce, of New York city, which took place on the 10th. Miss Harris is a leading young lady of the city, and Mr. Bruce is well known. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Jenkins at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was given by the parents in honor of the bride and her brother, J. B. Harris, Jr., who was married to Miss Sadie Butler, of Harrisburg, Pa., the 3d inst. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will be at home at 120 New York avenue after a trip to Philadelphia and New York. * * Miss Josie M. Terry has gone o Pittsburg to spend the summer with her sister. * * Mr. William Alman, of Philadelphia, was in the Queen City Sunday. * * Miss Mable Drew, of Washington, D. C., is in the city to spend the summer. She resides at Carter Cottage, 33 North Kentucky avenue. * * Several members and friends of St. Augustine Episcopal Church gave Rev. Deaver a pleasant surprise at his home, 32 North Indiana avenue, June 18. * * The head waiters musical entertainment on the 30th promises to be a swell affair. * * Miss Ella Taylor, of Philadelphia, will spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. S. B. Taylor, 240 North New York avenue. * * Subscribe for the Freeman. * * The Ping Pong Club on the 17th presented a pleasing entertainment to a large audience at Fitzgerald's Auditorium for the benefit of St. Augustine Episcopal Church. Each ping pong member was attired in ping pong costumes, which was very attractive. * * Mrs. Levy, of 28 West Indiana avenue, spent the 21st inst. in Philadelphia with her husband.

Pick-Ups.

Champaign, Ill., Special.—Rev. L. E. Christy has returned home after attending commencement exercises at Wilberforce, O. * * Uncle Johnnie Allen is on the sick list. * * Mrs. Lizzie Davis and children, of Springfield, Ill., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris. * * Miss Mittie Fouks has returned home to spend her vacation. * * The lawn social at the home of Noah Bolin Thursday evening was well attended. * * The Champaign Unions, a colored baseball nine of this city, were defeated at Tolono Saturday by a score of 6 to 2. * * Mrs. R. B. Kenner is ill.

Weekly Budget of News.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—The State Peabody Institute convened June 15 at the colored high school building for a session of three weeks. Teachers from nearly every county in Tennessee are in attendance. Among the prominent teachers to arrive are Prof. F. G. Smith, of Pearl High School, Nashville; Prof. A. T. Hill, of Pulaski, Tenn.: Prof. C. B. Lowe, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Lena Trimble, of Jackson, Tenn. Prof. F. G. Smith is conductor and Prof. C. B. Lowe is secretary. * * Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, of North Hill street, have returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind. * * The Star Grocery Company has removed their stock of groceries from the Oakes building to the corner of South Main and Ninth streets. * * Willie Merrill has returned from Fisk University, Nashville, where he has been attending school. * * Pay the agent promptly for the paper and save as much as trouble as possible. * * A very large crowd attended the foot-washing Sunday, the 13th, at the Central Baptist Church. * * The old folks concert at Gohlston's hall Monday night was a grand success. * * See Luther L. Miller for the Freeman. Five cents a copy.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal. One dollar! One dollar! Good only during the month of July.

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A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days--A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Dallas, Tex., Special.—Emancipation day was celebrated generally. * * Dallas Marine Band played two days in Houston. * * Wm. Ransome and Miss Rosa Franklin were married at the home of the bride's parents. Many friends were present, and many valuable presents received. Barber's orchestra furnished the music. * * Memorial exercises were held Sunday at the C. M. E. Church to the memory of Bishop Bebee. * * A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving service at Mt. Rose Baptist Church. * * Many persons went to Shreveport and enjoyed the trip. * * N. S. Hamilton and son and Mrs. M. Wallace, of Shreveport, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner. * * Get the Freeman at 105 Central avenue of J. G. Griffin. * * Mr. J. D. Moffett spent several days in Bonham. * * Rev. Dixon, of Gilmer, was here this week on business. * * Blacker Hyson, of Waco, spent several days here. * * Mrs. R. Hicks, of Gainesville, was here visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Davenport.

The Dallas Summer Normal for colored teachers begins Thursday, June 25, in the colored high school at 10:30 a. m. The following compose the faculty: N. W. Harllee, A. M., holding Dallas city high school permanent certificate, conductor; J. P. Starks, holding Dallas city first-class permanent certificate, assistant; B. F. Darrell, A. B., holding a Dallas city first-class certificate and a State permanent, assistant; J. H. Polk, holding a Dallas city first-class certificate, assistant. Instructions given covering the subjects required for all grades of summer Normal State certificates.

Mr. Frank Rutherford, a popular tonsorial artist, has purchased a three-chair shop at 154 Griffin street, where he invites his patrons to call.

NOTICE—Now is the time to have your eyes, nose and throat skillfully operated on by Dr. Roman.

During the month of July the Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada one year for $1.00.

Interesting Items.

Cairo, Ill., Special.—The Knights and Daughters of Tabor had their annual sermon preached last Sunday at the A. M. E. Church. A neat sum was realized. * * Nine shots were exchanged between officer W. H. Watkins and George Gilchrist in an attempt to arrest the latter. Gilchrist escaped. * * Miss Sarah Houston, of St. Louis, is ill at her sister's home, 429 Douglass street. * * Miss Nora Flenory has gone to her home, in Carbondale, after a stay with Miss Edmonia Watkins. * * Mrs. C. Mitchell is ill. * * Miss Mollie Edwards will return from Danville, where she visited her husband. * * In the death of Mrs. Kowirg a son and a large number of friend and relatives are left to mourn. She was a consistent Christian and a deveoted mother. Aged 73 years. * * The names of the persons refusing to pay for the Freeman will appear. If you do not want to be known as a dead beat pay up. * * Miss Josie McClain, of Polk, Tenn., was the guest of Miss Myrtle White. * * Miss Allie Scott, of Trenton, Tenn., is the guest of friends here. * * Mr. G. B. Allison, of Clinton, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs . Mitchell, in Fourteenth street. * * Be prepared to pay the agent when he calls. * * Mr. Whit Larrie is the guest of Georgia relatives. * * Miss Altha Allen spent last Saturday with Mrs. Dora Waters, in Future City. * * The Sewing Circle of Morning Star Church met with Mrs. Fannie Tranner on the 19th. Mrs. Mollie Crumpton will entertain the circle on the 26th. All are invited to attend.

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Mrs. F. Wright, of Oelwein, Iowa, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Young New York Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure:—

"My trouble was with the ovaries; I am tall, and the doctor said I grew too fast for my strength. I suffered dreadfully from inflammation and doctored continually, but got no help. I suffered from terrible dragging sensations with the most awful pains low down in the side and pains in the back, and the most agonizing headaches. No one knows what I endured. Often I was sick to the stomach, and every little while I would be too sick to go to work, for three or four days; I work in a large store, and I suppose standing on my feet all day made me worse.

"At the suggestion of a friend of my mother's I began to take **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** and it is simply wonderful. I felt better after the first two or three doses; it seemed as though a weight was taken off my shoulders; I continued its use until now I can truthfully say I am entirely cured. Young girls who are always paying doctor's bills without getting any help as I did, ought to take your medicine. It costs so much less, and it is sure to cure them.—Yours truly, ADELAIDE PRAHL, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City." — *$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

SOME BOOKS.

It is a fatal mistake to interrupt a story, even to correct a date or a fact. Social gatherings are not schools, except for polishing manners, and a good story is bound to be spoiled by useless breaks. As a rule, mathematicans are not popular in society. It is the poet who offers the flower of speech, not its root, who sits at the right hand of the hostess.

Another thing, if one would be a successful entertainer, is to avoid cutting short an anecdote by saying you have heard that before. If you have listened to it fifty times, you ought to have the habit strongly enough fixed to be able to listen just once more, and there are probably others in the company who never have heard it. In the interest of popularity, offer yourself again as a sacrificial lamb.—Conkey's Home Journal, Chicago.

In the June Cosmopolitan appears an excellent character sketch of George Gilbert Williams, President of the Chemical National Bank, New York, by Robert N. Burnett. Mr. William's reply to the question "To what do you owe your success in life?" would seem affected in many, says the author, but is was purely natural and typical of the man. He said:—

"I attribute it to Devine power and uprightness of transactions. I take no stock in the notion that one cannot succeed without so-called commercial sharpness, or tricking. Any young man will succeed who is diligent and practises uprightness. Mind you, all cannot reach the top round of the ladder. In the banking-business the great army must follow the routine departments, but opportunities for advancement are ever present."

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RACE GLEANINGS.

Grace Harrison is the only colored girl who ever graduated from the Los Angeles State Normal School.

The complaint on the part of the enterprising people of Richmond, Va, that the local branch of the National Negro Business League exists in name only will soon cease to be justified if the enthusiastic meeting held last week is any reliable indication of the temper of those who constitute the "bone and sinew" of the ministerial, professional, mercantile and other elements of society in Virginia's historic capital. The work of rejuvenating the league which performed such yeoman service last year in entertaining the national convention is in the capable hands of Dr. R E. Jones, George St. Julian Stevens, Giles B. Jackson, Dr. W. F. Graham, W. P. Burrell, W. H. Anderson, Dr. P. B. Ramsey, and others no less well known. Richmond will give a good account of herself at Nashville.

The board of directors of the Mutual Aid Department of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. of Texas met at the office of the grand treasurer. The full board consists of W. F. Bledsoe, Marshall, president, F. W. Gross, Victoria, secretary, and Joseph Nichols, Houston, treasurer. The secretary made the following report for the quarter ending May 31, 1903: Receipts—for widows and orphans, $3,567.60; grand lodge tax, $518.60; national grand lodge tax, $14 42; sales of supplies, $184.05; interest on U. S. bonds, $25 00; home and business fund, $553.80; total receipts for the quarter, $4,863 47. Total receipts for the nine months ending May 31st, $13,741.89. The board ordered that $2,500 be paid widows and orphans. The total amount paid these dependents to date is $84,701.13.

The colored business men of Greater New York are taking active steps to place their temporary business league upon a sound and permanent basis. They have set aside the clannish spirit that has militated against the success of such movements in the past, and have agreed that it is wise and just to admit to membership any reputable man regardless of class and grade of busness, if he be desirous of exerting his influence for a broadening out of the race along all channels of trade and will strive to increase the sentiment for home ownership and the promotion of the co-operative idea in patronage of our own enterprises. Mr. Frederick R. Moore, who has been for several months putting in some energetic work for the national league throughout the East, is chairman of the temporary organization in Greater New York, and will probably be continued at the head of the permanent league. Mr. D. S. Willis is the secretary. A few of the more prominent men identified with the organization are Prof. W. L. Bulkeley, J. H Atkins, F. H. Gilbert, S R. Scottron, Philly A. Payton, Jr., Dr. D. P. Reid, J. E. Garner, F. H. Garmand and J. W. Smith.

G. W. Walker conducts a prosperous general repairing establishment for the renovation of pianos. organs and sewing machines.

J. W. Adams is conducting at Montgomery, Ala., the largest and finest dry goods store owned by a colored man in the country. His stock and fixtures are worth not less than twenty-five thousand dollars.

Rev. J. W. Hilton is making efforts to establish an industrial school at Baton Rouge, La.

The Birmingham Paint and Roofing Company of Birmingham, Ala., is a large employer of colored men in the skilled trades. It is understood that this company refuses to be controlled in any way by the anti-Negro unions, and are thus giving the Negro an open door that is shut to him in sections where the unions hold sway.

Mr. Isaac H. Smith has circulated a well written pamphlet in defense of industrial education and praising Andrew Carnegie for his generous gift to the Tuskegee Institute. A new school modeled after the Booker Washington plan is being established at New Berne, N. C., by Mr. A. L E. Weeks and Mr. Smith is doing some very effective work in its behalf.

Frank Fowler Brown of Indianapolis, Ind., is a rising musical genius. He is preparing himself for oratorio work and is giving close study to the productions of the old masters.

The colored farmer may felicitate himself upon the fact that he does not live in Italy. The Italian farm laborer receives twenty cents a day for his work and boards himself. Is it any wonder that he prefers to come to America and sell "de nice banan?" The Negro can find all he can do on the farms of the Southland and earn a comfortable living for himself and family,

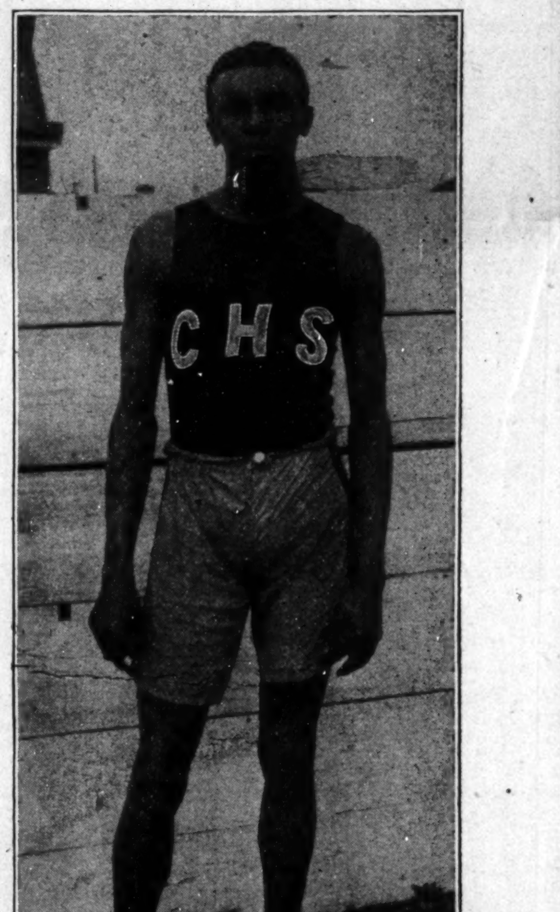
The Negro vote in the country in 1900 was 2,055,989, and so distributed as to hold the balance of power between the great political parties in the selection of president and congress.

Walters University at Wilmot, Ark., is prospering under the care of Dr. Blackwell. It is named in honor of Bishop Walters, Zion's distinguished prelate. Extensive improvements are being planned for the institution.

Several colored men are employed in the foundries at Medina, N. Y., a small town of 2,500 inhabitants, and the place is offering inducements for the settlement of domestics, farm laborers and industrious mechanics from the South—not as an exodus, but a natural, healthful migration. It is said that no color line is apparent there. The churches, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Lutheran and Roman Catholic, freely open their doors to colored communicants, and on the local ball team there are two Indians and two Negroes.

Send $1.50 for a year's subscription to The Freeman, the best Negro paper published

Athletic Record of John Baxter Taylor, Jr.



With the season of intercollegiate and interscholastic track and field sports now fairly drawn to another brilliantly successful close, it will doubtless prove of much interest to lovers of this branch of sport to note that J. B. Taylor, Jr., the colored boy from the Brown Preparatory School, Philadelphia, who last year won the interscholastic 440 yard dash championship, has not only again repeated his success of last season by defeating all aspirants to these honors in all parts of the United States during the past season, but has with seeming ease smashed all figures hitherto recorded for this distance by his defeat of J. F. Doyle of Worcester (Mass) Academy at New Haven, May 16. Largely on account of the disadvantage which he suffered in this race this was perhaps Taylor's most remarkable victory of the season. An outsider on a strange and slow track, with his much dreaded rival nursing the pole, the bunch went off with the pistol like a flash, each immediately making a desperate dash for the pole. Taylor gained fourth place, which position he continued to hold until the back stretch was reached. Here he made a desperate effort to overhaul J. F. Doyle, who stillled by several yards. In a moment the two were abreast and swung into the home strench shoulder to shoulder, still running like mad. Immediately 5,000 people were upon their feet cheering wildly, but the outcome of the race was no longer in doubt, for, with yet thirty yards to go, it was plainly evident that champion Doyle was fairly whipped, and Taylor homped home an easy winner by several yards, creating the record-breaking figures of 50 3 5 seconds. Notable among some of Taylor's other victories of the season are 440 yard run at the Eighth Regiment Armory, New York, March 28th, there defeating many New York cracks; at Philadelphia, April 18th, the quarter mile interscholastic championship of America at Tioga track; also 440 yard handicap from scratch; at Philadelphia, April 25th, won Preparatory School one mile relay championship of America, running last relay for Brown Preparatory; at Princeton, May 2d, quarter mile run at Princeton University; at Philadelphia, May 10th, 440 yard run at University of Pennsylvania, and at Philadelphia, May 23d, won quarter mile at Middle States Interscholastic championship at Franklin Field. Taylor run at Harvard, June 6th, and will either enter Harvard or the University of Pennsylvania in the fall, where he will begin a course of study on architecture.

WILLIAM A. REID.

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Give us a call. Ask to see one of the finest and most complete line of PERFUMES in the city at prices that will surprise you.

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We will loan our members within twelve months from day of first monthly payment of dues [1.35 on each $1,000] any sum from $1,000 to $5,000, for the purpose of buying or building a home or paying off a mortgage, and they can pay it back at $4.62½ per month on $1,000. This includes principal, interest and all other expenses This is loaning money at less than one per cent. interest per annum. Remember 4½ cents per day for 12 months places $1,000 in Bank in your name and you hold the Check Book. Call or write for particulars. Open Saturday evenings.
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writes a U. S. Army officer.

The only soaps that insure absolute safety, ease and luxury in shaving, are Williams' Shaving Soaps. The thick, cream-like, healing lather has made them famous all over the world.

Williams' Soaps sold everywhere, but sent by mail if your dealer does not supply you.
Williams' Shaving Stick, 25c. Williams' Glycerated Tar (Toilet) Soap, 10c.
Genuine Yankee Shaving Soap (Rd. or Sq.), 10c. Luxury Shaving Tablet, 25c.
Williams' Shaving Soap (Barbers), 6 round cakes, 1 lb. 40c. Exquisite also for toilet.
THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Glastonbury, Conn., U. S. A.
AMUSING "CHANGING FACE" PUZZLE SENT FOR 2c. STAMP.

EAT QUAKER BREAD
MADE BY
HITZ BAKERY

Beasley & Green,
GROCERS
Full staple line of goods. Smoked Meats, Chickens, Butter. Eggs a specialty.
634 and 636 Indiana Ave. Phone 173.

HOTEL de MOORE

AND

Turf Sample Room

HOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

PONEY MOORE
Proprietor

Thirty Elegantly Furnished Rooms, Cafe in connection. European Plan. Prices Reasonable.

Steam Heat, Electric Light Bells, Baths and Speaking Tubes in connection with every room.

BILLIARD AND POOL IN ANNEX.

171, 173 & 175 TWENTY-FIRST ST.
CHICAGO, ILL.

SMOKE

Little Minister Cigars

A 10c Smoke for 5c---"That's Enough"

SCHOMBERG CIGAR CO. 5 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST

The Jefferson Bar

GEO. S. WILLIAMS, Proprietor.
JAS. JACKSON, Entertainer.
715 Linden St., ST. LOUIS, MO

Private Reception Rooms for Ladies and Special Parties.

NOTICE

Any enterprising colored man can make money in St. Louis during the great World' Fair The field is promising and offers wonderful inducements to men with money to invest. All inquiries along this line will receive immediate attention by sending your communications to the above address.

THE STAR SALOON 901 W. Walnut St. Indianapolis, Ind

GEORGE BELL, Proprietor.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Pool and Billiard Parlor in connection. Trade solicited on merit of goods.

JEFF. SMITH, Prop. GEO. FOUNTAIN Mgr

MIXERS

Jas. Williams, Chas. St. Clair.

The Greeley Saloon

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Excursionists give us a call. Headquarters for sports. Ask for it, you'll get it.

1201 Morgan Street
ST. LOUIS, MO

THE KEYSTONE
A High Class Hotel for
GENTLEMEN ONLY.
ELECTRIC LIGHT, STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD BATHS.
CAFE and SAMPLE ROOM ATTACHED. 3022 State Street, Chicago, Ill
S. R. SNOWDEN Proprietor.

Getting Warm Isn't It?

The shirt waist time has just about arrived, and it's here to stay for awhile too. We are making a special rate of 10c on shirt waists. We can convince you of our superiority if you will allow us to send for a trial package of your Laundry. IF WE DO NOT DO YOUR WORK WE BOTH LOOSE MONEY.

Hotel Work A Specialty. Century Laundry Co., FRED B. COMSTOCK, Mgr. 316 Century Building.
Phones: New, 282; Old Main, 1586
Downtown Agency RAWITSCH & CO., Claypool Hotel.

Ran Butler

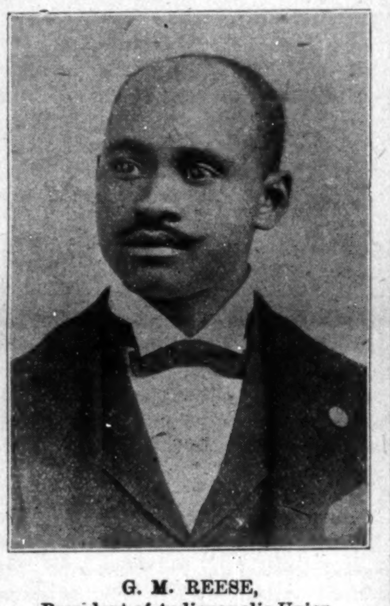
462 W. 15th St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
B. J. Taylor, Mgr.
Headquarters for A. B. C. Baseball Team.

The Greathouse

220 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.
Choice Liquors, Wines and Cigars
Trade Solicited on Merit of Goods
Pool and Billiard Parlors.
......New 'Phone 3096
Prop. ARCHIE GREATHOUSE

A Colored Waiters' Union Organized in Indianapolis.

The colored waiters of Indianapolis are not all dead yet, as the outside world might suppose; they have only been sleeping, and have awakened to the fact that a union is beneficial to the uplifting of their profession. The result is there are upwards of 125 charter members. Our union is pure and simple. Our aim is to restore to the traveling public, hotel proprietors and others the confidence they once had in colored boys as waiters. We have organized, not for strikes and riots, but to screen the profession from so many buss-men, dish washers and others who pass through the hotels and claim they are waiters. Getting by, they work along by the side of a waiter, draw the same wages and cause every one they wait on to kick. No wonder there are so many that claim there are no good colored waiters. I know a manager in this city who claims that he is willing to pay $40 provided he can get good men. Some he has are worth it, but the majority are not, so those that are worth it can't get it because they are in the minority. If the headwaiters would use a little discretion in employing waiters I am sure it would help the profession. The majority of the good waiters of Indianapolis are respectable men with families to support and have to work with a boy of seventeen who don't care any more for a job or a dollar than he does for a drink of water. He is insolent to the guests and his superior officers, draws the same wages the waiter does, and so hold the profession down. I don't object to these boys working, but I do object to them holding us down. Let there be a distinction; let them learn the first principle of table waiting, politeness, neatness and obedience, then he is eligible to learn to become a waiter after he has worked in a first class dining room for one or two years, that is if he is a bright pupil.



G. M. REESE,
President of Indianapolis Union.

Our aim shall be to keep good men in the union and assist the headwaiters in having good waiters. I can safely say all who have connected themselves with this union are men of responsibility and experience who are capable of serving the finest of people and parties with as much neatness and despatch as any French, German or Japanese waiter in the country. The union was organized by Mr. J. Feltsman, the local organizer, and affilliates with the national order of A. F. of L. Officers were elected as follows:

G. M. Reese, president; Dover Yocum, vice president; George W. Hall, recording secretary; Benjamin F. Pendleton, financial secretary; James M. Clark, treasurer; L. W. Trice, inspector; R. Bous, chaplain; John Murry, inner guard; W. B. Holly, outer guard; W. B. Vanphelt, Frances Johnson, Charles Sliger, trustees; Alf Johnson, business manager. CONTRIBUTED.

NOTICE.

Through the solicitation of quite a number of head and second waiters the **FREEMAN'S Head and Second Waiter's National Prize Contest** has been extended to

JULY 1, 1903.

We believe this is better for all concerned, and will allow THE FREEMAN to better receive the appreciation of the Hotel fraternity. This contest will POSITIVELY close July 1st.

...the meeting, which he sprung on them, and at the conclusion of his remarks he was applauded and highly complimented by every one present. There being only a few colored men present it had much to do in the shaping of new possibilities of the Negro waiter and the federation of labor. It is unreasonable, and the speech of those ignorant of what they say, when we are told by such advocates that the Negro waiter is better off as an independent factor and as an indivual. Those who advocate such a measure for the government of the Negro waiter in future are his strongest enemies, and are men who think twenty dollars per month a sufficient pay for the side men, while they themselves probably receive not less than sixty dollars per month—three times as much—and their "tips" will average as much in one week as the ordinary waiter makes in a month. Do not point the road to defeat if you who attempt to advise men by letters and otherwise cannot form some plan which will be a benefit to the side man, and advise him of it, then better be silent and look on for the day will come when the headwaiter will lead an organized body of waiters. A. B. CARTER.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Capt. Clanton Davie, formerly of the Albion, Augusta, Ga., is now headwaiter at the Pine Bluff Inn, Point Pleasant, N. J. He is also the head of a Southern employment agency, employing headwaiters, waitresses, porters, bell boys, cooks, etc. This is Captain Davie's third season at the Pine Bluff Inn. He is an excellent example of the young enterprising stewards and headwaiters.

Richard M. Frasier, second waiter at the Aragon, Atlanta, Ga., has been promoted to headwaiter, succeeding Mr. Andrews. The Aragon is one of the leading hotels of Atlanta.

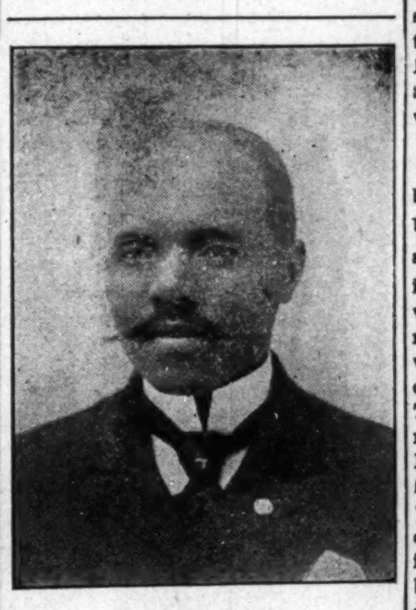
Head and Second Waiters' National Prize Contest.

SUMMARY.

Name.	Location.	Subscribers.
L. A. Walker	Hot Springs, Ark	52
Henry Feltenburg	Texarkana, Ark	39
J. C. Logan	Portland, Oregon	24
Benjamin R. Carle	Spokane, Wash	15
John A. Gloster	Wilkesbarre, Pa	25
C. H. Plummer	Uniontown, Pa	20
Thos. H. Frame	Salt Lake City, Utah	22
N. H. Smiley	West Superior, Wis	9
George R. Wilson	DesMoines, Iowa	6
W. Alonzo Locke	Cairo, Ill	5
Noah Chase	Scranton, Pa	3
C. B. Coles	New Haven, Conn	2
Robert Granger	Zanesville, Ohio	7
C. Lamar	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1
F. P. Thompson	New York City, N. Y.	1
F. C. Brown	Charleston, W. Va	7
C. C. Lewis	Louisville, Ky	1
Douglas Miller	DesMoines, Iowa	1
R. S. Kittrell	Denver, Col	2
C. Saunders	St. Paul, Minn	1
Charles W. Dwyer	Minneapolis, Minn	2
C. H. Barton	Bloomington, Ill	4
John Venie	Washington, D. C.	1
J. Wesley Jones	Denver, Col	1
S. R. Wilson	Brunswick, Ga	1

The Waiters' Future.

We are reliably informed that Mr. Frank P. Thompson, president of the Headwaiters' National Association, has a plan on foot for the admittance of sidewaiters as members of that association. This news is indeed gratifying, and the success of such advocation on Mr. Thompson's part will be watched with unusual interest by the sidewaiters in all parts of the country, believing that recent events have justified the change of opinion which defeated the admission of sidewaiters to this organization once before. At that time the Chicago Waiters' Progressive League protested against the move. It is evident from the trend of things generally that the side man will gradually come in for his share of importance in the efforts of the headwaiters in the betterment of the profession—they must be made part and parcel to their success or failure. Mr. Thompson is a man of great executive ability, and commands that much respect among those who compose the membership of his organization to insure the success of his plan. We shall look forward to the movement with pleasant anticipation and reverence for the man. At a recent meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, when the present waiters' strike was being discussed as to the advisability of arbitrating a question of much import in the adjustment of differences between the waiters' union and the employers' association, and which was afterwards settled in favor of the local unions by the federation, and to which President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor said: "It is a cardinal principle not to be arbritrated in the settlement of any differences with the employer. It would be a sacrifice of principle. Mr. Wesley L. Edwards of Cairo, Ill., was requested to make a talk, and to Mr. Edward's credit he had a well prepared speech up his sleeve in keeping with the question and spirit of the meeting...



JAMES GIBBS,
Headwaiter at Grand Hotel, Indianapolis.

SIDE DISHES.

(Hotel Life)

A good pastry-maker is as rare as a grand orator.

* * *

Hotel men are of two kinds—deeds and creeds.

* * *

Happiness must be given before it can be received.

* * *

Improve every minute and every hour will yield a profit.

* * *

The hard part is not to work for success, but to wait for it to ripen.

* * *

Simplicity is as essential an element in cookery as it is in other arts.

* * *

The world has scarcely been as liberal to literature as to gastronomy.

* * *

A smart man is never quite smart enough to get the righ opinion of himself.

* * *

If you let the grass grow under your feet it will soon grow over your grave.

* * *

Excess in the quantity and variety of spices and condiments is the bane of American cookery, and should be guarded against.

* * *

In general, managers of modern hotels, have come to recognize the fact that, excepting the waiters and a few others, women are better equipped than men in many respects to do much of the work necessary in the making of a successful establishment.

* * *

The ideal boniface is suavity, courtesy and socialbility combined. As a business man he must have those attributes in order to succeed and the successful hotel men of to-day are neither careless of the comfort of their patrons nor selfish in their personal aspirations.

* * *

Don't permit your dining room to be run in the interest of your dining room crew. In the repugnant system of tipping the waiter solicits and accepts bribery and by overdoing his duty to the one who tips, robs the other very frequently of the attention due him as a guest of your house.

* * *

The position of head porter in a hotel, though apt to be regarded as essentially menial, is, nevertheless, one of no small importance; and the incumbent thereof may be more largely contributory to the hotel's success than many an attache of greater and more conspicuous pretentions, if so be that he understands the business.

* * *

In some circles there is much heard of chefs having "created" something new—having flashed upon the world some wonderful dish never heard of before. There are very few of them. The thing they may call a creation is but a diversified form of something that has been pretty well known before. But we must come back to the same old lines of meats and vegetables and fruits. It is dangerous work, this trying to get new things. One is apt to produce something he would much better have omitted.

Duluth News.

A magnificent addition to the big palace hotel Spalding, a ten thousand dollar cafe. It has been in course of construction for the past eight months. It was completed on the 8th of June and thrown open for inspection on the morning of June 9th, when it began to do business. The cafe is the finest west of Chicago, equipped with the latest devices to execute its work and service. The furnishings are of antique oak, brass and mahogony. The walls are bedecked with the best French plate mirrors extending six feet high. The flooring is of mosaic design and of special importation. Each table is provided with a caladonia beaten brass candlelabra, cross arms and silk shades, of Japanese design. Telephone and carrier trumpets, bells, etc., are of the most modern make. The cafe is under the supervision of Mr. Wm. Dawson, the amiable headwaiter of the Spalding. William Riffe is captain with four consorts as follows: William Riffe, captain, L. Dawson, A. C. Oglesby, R. C. Malloy and William Coleman. J. E. Smothers of Kansas City, Mo., is second waiter at the Spalding again.

Captain Thos. H. Frazier, one of the best known colored headwaiters in the United States, died Monday, June 15th, at his home in Columbus, O., after an illness of three months. Mr. Frazier was for years in charge of the dining room at the Kimball, Atlanta, Ga., which position he resigned to accept charge of the Chittenden at Columbus. The "Hotel Life" of Cleveland, Ohio, recently published a full page cut of Mr. Frazier, and in commenting upon his life, among other things, it said, "He is fully acquainted with the duties of all parts of hotel work, having started in his boyhood days as a barbershop boy; second as a bell boy, then into the dining room as officer's waiter. Having proved his faithfulness he lost no time in pushing himself from ordinary sidewaiter to captain of watch, then as second waiter, until he reached his present position." Mr. Frazier was high in the councils of the Head and Second Waiters' National Benefit Association, and his kindly advice and wise deliberations will be greatly missed by that body.

Rev. M. F. Fulford preached quite an able sermon in the interest of the hote men of Memphis, Tenn., to a large and intelligent audience at Avery Chapel, Sunday evening, June 14th. Quite a number of the hotel men were present, and all felt highly benefitted after listening to the instructive remarks made by Rev. Fulford.

Charles H. Hoyle, who has been headwaiter at West End Hotel, Uniontown, Pa., for some time, is now in Toledo, O., where he will spend the summer, after which he will go to his home in Athens, Tenn.

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers

R. B.
Parkers Exchange
a Choice Imported and Domestic
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Fine Pool AND Billiard Parlor.
ROBERT B. PARKER, Prop.
527 Indiana Avenue, Phone 4257 new. Indianapolis, Ind.

THE PENCE
132 W. Washington Street,
Near Park Theatre.
Cool Beer Between Acts.
Once a Sport.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At 309 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Any part of the United States and Canada, one year, postage paid $1.50
Six Month 85
Three Months .... .60
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Send money by express, money order, post-office order or registered letter.

Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Five cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on WRITE UPS.

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903.

CUT DOWN THE REPRESENTATION

Those who are conversant with the Constitution of the United States know that a State, any State, may make rules for the exercising of the elective franchise by its citizens. A State has the right to abridge the elective privileges of any part of its citizens when such is not based on color, previous condition of servitude, etc. But the constitution is just as explicit when it says, that, when such abridgement concerns the election of President, Vice-president, United States Representatives in Congress, Executive and Judicial Officers or members of the Legislature, except for certain reasons, that the representation shall be reduced accordingly. The constitution says:

"Whenever the right to vote at any election for electors of President, Vice-president, or for United States Representatives in Congress, Executive and Judicial officers, or members of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State being 21 years of age and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the numbers of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in such State."

There can be no mistaking as to the meaning and intent of the above, the letter and spirit of which has been violated and is being violated without scarcely a murmur of protest. The violation of the laws on a grand scale is no less a violation. It will be admitted by all that the Negroes, as a rule, have a long ways to come, but not so long as many would have it appear. The chances are that dust is being kicked up in the country about the "niggers" under which the effort is being made to steal away their rights, rendering them helpless at the polls and before the laws—plundered of their only means of protection, they will be at the mercy of a foe that promises no quarter.

The South is playing a great game and the North, we are sorry to admit, now appears as a tacit abettor, at least. Some of the Southern States are standing infractions of the constitutional laws, in operating their disfranchising schemes. South Carolina, the home of fiery Tillman, a State that is loud in its abuse of the 'niggers," is not without sin. South Carolina and Illinois, compared in the first seven congressional districts, result as follows as noted at the last congressional election, votes cast:

	Illinois.	S. Carolina
First district	32 345	3 924
Second district	31 118	5 381
Third district	26 110	5 140
Fourth district	15 865	4 703
Fifth district	13 9 3	4 569
Sixth district	33 298	2 981
Seventh district	35,577	4 387
Total	188 296	32 085

According to the vote and not excuses for not voting, which might be urged, South Carolina in the seven districts is justly entitled to one representative, whereas it has seven. At the same ratio Illinois should have nearly forty-nine representatives from the seven districts.

Not only are the Southern States over represented, the tail actually wagging the head of the government, but their voice in the selection of national candidates is no less potent, and based on the same fiction that bolsters Southern representation and which is winked at by the North. It is not only an injustice to the Negroes, but to the government itself, to the other States, which is menacing and subversive, but which cannot always endure. Alabama records as follows in the last congressional election as compared with New York:

	New York.	Alabama
First district	36 138	5 974
Second district	30 282	8 550
Third district	36 134	9 035
Fourth district	32 252	9 928
Fifth district	33 078	11,598
Sixth district	36 128	10 279
Seventh district	34 232	17 581
Eighth district	37 644	9,824
Ninth district	13 890	8,770
Total	289,778	91 539

The showing of Alabama as contrasted with South Carolina is in favor of the former State, but as compared with New York, is as three to one.

Indiana and Mississippi compared is as follows:

	Indiana.	Mississippi
First district	41 397	3,245
Second district	42 788	2 533
Third district	38 007	1,146
Fourth district	41 793	2 844
Fifth district	48 333	3 081
Sixth district	45 705	1 774
Seventh district	48 456	2 022
Eighth district	49 693	1 433
Total	354 172	18,008

The above table is eloquent in its appeal for justice. Clearly it is seen that by the actual vote Mississippi is but a territory; its voting strength as recorded does not entitle it to one representative, yet it has nine. By the ratio Indiana would be entitled to nineteen times nine or about one hundred and seventy representatives in congress.

Representative Crumpacker of Indiana has tried to get some kind of legislation on the existing evil, but has failed from lack of co-operation and sympathy, and which failure was attributed to the everlasting race question. The Negroes felt at the time that the political persecution was temporary, that the qualification acts would serve as a bar, but for a short time owing to the continual preparation of Negroes for for the tests. They felt that the new constitutionalist of those States were honest in their effort to preserve the respectability of the ballot as advertised regardless of color, and not an effort to emasculate the Negro voter. But the disfranchising acts, as all know, now have been aimed at a race of Negroes and not a class of Negroes identical with a class of white men. It is now seen that they are but the stepping stones to the greater end—striking down the latter amendments to the constitution. The movement must be vigorously contested, every inch. Parties that are in sympathy with the movement must be abandoned. Individuals of such convictions must be tabooed when possible. The Negroes are a part and parcel of the country; they have rights which they must preserve.

A DELAWARE MOB.

And still another victim of the rope and torch. This time at Wilmington, Del., where a colored man was charged with having committed an assault on a white girl followed by murder. If the man actually committed the crime the penalty, great as it was, was not too severe. But how is a howling mob of 4,000 men drunk with rage, to know the facts in the case? Preaching on the point seems in vain, the mob idea increases, teaching its dreadful lesson of man's disrespect for man, for the laws and for God, the mob question reaches out, striking not only at the stability of government, but at the Christian religion, the light of civilization; its sun by day and moon by night. The courts are man's tribunals in case of crime and not hastily organized mobs that have eyes and ears but to one purpose. The court sheared of its functions in one instance enfeeble it just that much, and man soon learns to mistrust it altogether, inviting a rein of cliques and clans as in the days of Rienzi when banded individuals sought to punish their banded enemies—it's no dream, for if retaliation were the spirit, to day we would be in the midst of just such conditions with the government as helpless as a babe. But in spite of the tendency of mobs to undo the usefulness of the courts, man will never stand to see his own outraged, ravaged, raped, maltreated; the black father and husband no less than the white. The minds of either fly ropeward, and if colored men are guilty they must be prepared for trouble. Human nature breaks faith with bonds, laws, contracts at this point, and as society is composed, crimes of the kind may well be considered the unpardonable sin—the forcible subjection of one to man's brutish lust.

The officers of the National Negro Business League announce a rate of one and one-half from all part of the country for the coming meeting of the league to be held at Nashville, Tenn., August 19, 20 and 21. Letters already received from nineteen States and from Bermuda Island indicate that the attendance will be especially large. Nashville is well suited for a meeting of this character, and is within easy reach of all sections of the country. Delegates from New England, New York and Pennsylvania are planning to make the trip in special Pullman cars, as are also the local leagues at Richmond, Va., Mobile and Montgomery. The executive committee of the league is making a special effort to secure a large assortment of photographs of Negro business houses, outside and inside views. In this matter we earnestly ask the support and interest of all concerned.

Mr. Bruce Evans, an industrial educator of Washington, D. C., was in the city last week at the request of School Superintendent Kendall, who from what is understood, contemplates giving that phase of education greater consideration in the future.

Is the election to-morrow? One would think so.

THE SOUTH'S TRUE POSITION.

Sanely commenting upon the Indianapolis chambermaid fake and the expression of regret in some quarters that the incident might impair the usefulness of Booker T. Washington's work in the South, the Brownsville (Texas) Herald says:

"There is no danger of that. The best people both North and South honor the great and truly good Negro educator, and value his noble work at its true worth. It is rather to be feared that the silly sentimalism of those Southern idiots who sent money and gifts to the chambermaid may be taken by Northern people for the actual feeling of the South in regard to the occurrence, and cause further misapprehension of the Southern attitude on this unhappy race question. The true sentiment of the leading Southern people towards Washington and his great work was reflected in the resolution adopted by a committee of leading white business men of Atlanta, Georgia and West Point, Miss., who visited Tuskegee Institute lately, the resolution being as follows:

'Be it resolved: That the Tuskegee Institute is a great and beneficent Institution and that its founder and principal, Booker T. Washington, is a great and good man, and a benefactor of both races in the South."

The signers included bankers, manufacturers, railroad managers, capitalists and editors. With the substantial element of the South sustaining him like this, Booker Washington is in no danger of having his usefulness impaired by such incidents as that of the Indianapolis chambermaid."

Manifestly an undue advantage has been taken of Bishop Turner, both by the Journal and the World of this city when they quote him as saying that he was glad that he had not shed a drop of blood for this country. He said so, but prefaced it with a modifier. In other words, he said, that when the army at Washington was being reviewed after returning from the field, that he was ashamed that he had no wound to show as evidence of his services, but in view of the circumstances of to day he was glad that he was not hurt; had not shed one drop of blood. Bishop Turner needs no defense by us, but the spirit of justice, even to such a valorous warrior as the bishop, we feel should be shown.

It is said that a South Carolina teacher has been forced to resign his position in the Philippines owing to the kind of letters he wrote concerning the natives. In one he says that a Tagalog went out to shoot a monkey for his New Year's dinner, but by mistake shot his own son. The consequence was a big funeral. The letter suggested that the Tagalog was comforted in the reflection that a big funeral was quite as enjoyable as a big New Year's dinner. That teacher evidently was very home sick.

It is now said that Rev. Arthur T. Rankin, D. D., who is now holding revival meeting in St Joseph, Mo., is the son of the man who assisted Eliza of Uncle Tom's Cabin fame across the Ohio. He is of Brigham City, Utah. He tells the story of the perilous escape on the floating cakes of ice just as if he were the individual on the spot. The book has been ordered cut out of the libraries of New York City on the plea that it had completed its mission; but, like the soul of old John Brown, it goes marching on.

Dr. Booker T. Washington is conceded to be the "prince of the American platform—the best drawing card in the country. His earnestness in presenting his work and power to convince the people of the value of his system of education and race development combine to make him an orator of commanding ability. The possession of a rich, sonorous voice, excellent memory and a fine sense of humor, added to a large and varied intellectual resources, enable him always to fulfill the expectations of his auditors, but often to surpass that point.

The Journal, we think, misquotes Rev. Dr Graham when it makes him say, "The Negroes must demand that they have social equality." We say again that in our opinion the speaker did not make the assertion. We do not demand social equality. We do demand civil equality, and we are acting entirely within our rights in doing so, and if we demanded less then, in the language of Bishop Turner, "we would be a set of fools."

Speaking at Fortress Monroe, Booker T. Washington said: "The solution of the great race problem is not in the abuse of the South by the North, not in the abuse of the North by the South, not in condemning the Negro, nor in the Negro cursing the white man, not in colonization, not in deportation, not in amalgamation or extermination—but it is in honest, sympathetic co-operation by the races." This is the whole situation in a nutshell.

The British government in South Africa has recently sought the services of Booker T. Washington for the establishment of a school similar to Tuskegee and to report on the race situation in that country. Mr. Washington regrets very much his inability to serve the British, but his school demands his whole attention.

A couple of well dressed colored boys started for Riverside Park, last Sunday evening, but took the "precaution" to arsenalize themselves—armed to the teeth—and did not care who knew it, and when their evidences of "preparedness" to mop up, as they said, were inspected in the police court by Judge Whallon, Monday morning, it was $25 and the rest of it. Moral—Do not go out looking for trouble, advertising the fact. Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.

Senator Tillman is again doing one of his political stunts; he has worked himself up to the point of avowed opposition to the 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution—the charter of American Negroes' liberty. Let us see; it took 245 years of suffering, 200 years of agitation, 4 long years of war, 350,000 lives, more than a billion in money, wreck and ruin entailed to generations yet to come, to place them there, and they are not to be swept aside so readily.

The colored people should read the signs of the times. Read more, think more and talk less. Too much officiousness and ignorance blended. Too much scoundrelism. People who do not read cannot have sense even should they talk a blue streak. Quit trying to run affairs out of empty heads; no one is deceived. Lay off the street and post up. Take these pills; they won't hurt you.

King Peter of Servia is in a hard row of stumps. The Czar of Russia congratulates him on his ascendancy to the throne, but insists that he must punish the assassins of the former rulers. The Pope deprecates blood stain thrones as things not worth having. Humanity should at least throttle the principle although the possible innocent Peter keeps his hide intact.

In the language of the late lamented Rev. Jasper, "De sun do move." The Supreme Court of Tennessee has given the separate coach legislation for that State a black eye. It was knocked out on technicalities; the caption was not explicit enough, and it did not state what portion of the old law it sought to amend, etc. But they got there.

We are having a carnival of mobs just now and the colored man is the center of attraction. Peoria, Ill., when last heard from was on a man hunt. George Kincaid of Cleveland, Miss., was hung for murder committed five years ago, they have very good memories in Mississippi, one is forced to believe.

The death of Hon. James Hill at Jackson, Miss., is reported. He was a leading politician of his State, and was known throughont the nation. At the time of his death he was chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee.

The campaign is on—on Bookwalter. The Democrats have not as yet named a candidate, but, judging from the present hurrah, a dozen or more are in the field—and the field forninst Bookwalter.

It is said that prompt steps will be taken to punish the members of the Wilmington, Delaware mob. In the name of law, society the work should go on. Let the courts do the punishing even to the burning if necessary.

Booker T. Washington recently received a handsomely framed certificate of membership in the Union Club, a leading beneficial organization of Bluefields, Nicaraugua, Central America.

Judge Whallon says that he will punish the "bungaloos" and also those who go armed hunting them up. There is a law against carrying concealed weapons; it ought to be rigidly enforced.

Captain Harry S. New, formerly of the Indianapolis Journal, is again slated for something good at the hands of the government, so they say. Mr. Harry is deserving, popular and capable.

Lockerbie street, made famous by James Whitcomb Riley, is having a fair. Indiana avenue, made famous by us colored folks, has an affair every day.

The 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution are very high priced articles. They cannot be dispensed with as if on a bargain counter.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has come out on the Lord's side; at any rate it has put its foot down on the jim crow street car iniquitous invention.

Mayor Bookwalter made quite a speech before the preaching brethren. They did not know what to do with it. The mayor is frank, if anything.

The authorities will gain as much respect and as much support by enforcing the laws as they would by giving a free rein.

The Afro-American Council at Louisville has great work ahead. Will it be equal to the emergency?

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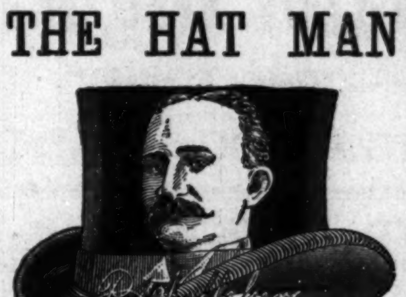

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an effectual remedy against flies and insects.
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Used in 1858.

Way back in the year 1858 the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow was used by colored people in the North and is now used all over the country from Maine to Texas and Oregon to Florida. The continued use of the preparation for such a long period of time is a positive proof that it gives perfect satisfaction to all. It makes kinky or curly hair straight, soft and beautiful. Stops falling hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Never fails. Warranted harmless. Only 50 cents a bottle. Get it from your dealer or send us 50 cents and we will ship you a bottle express paid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

News Gathered.

Jackson, Miss., Special.—Mrs. Ella M. Hutton, of Okely, Miss., is in the city visiting friends. * * Mrs. Annie Lee Buller, of West Side, Miss., was in the city on business. * * Rev. M. M. Mayo left Jackson June 16 en route to Grenada, Miss., to visit his family. * * Rev. J. E. Carter and members of the Pearl street A. M. Church conducted a fair last week. It was a success. * * Rev. J. E. Carter, E. B. Topp and W. McMorris preached able sermons at their respective churches last Sunday. * * Miss Sallie Rothers is the organist at the M. E. Church. * * The memorial service of Hon. James Hill took place at the Pearl street A. M. E. Church June 11 at 3 p. m. Rev. Carter, assisted by Rev. E. W. Lampion, conducted the services, which were quite impressive.

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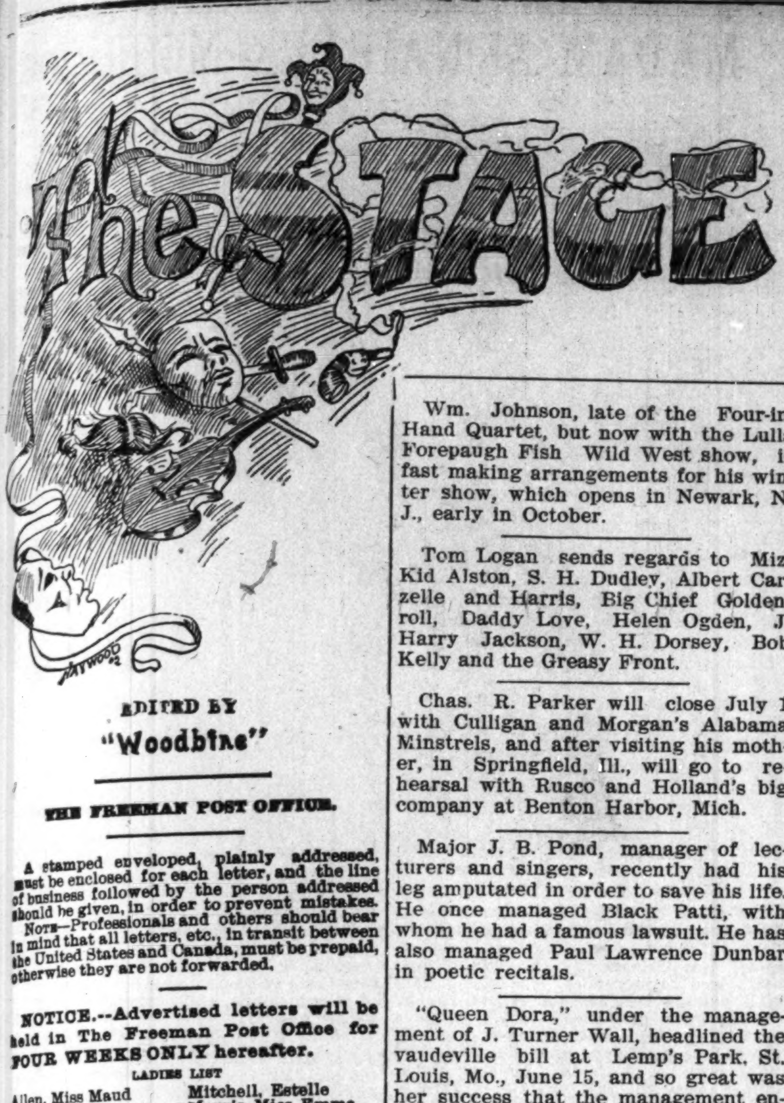
Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal. One dollar! One dollar! Good only during the month of July.



EDITED BY

"Woodbine"

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A stamped enveloped, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

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NOTICE.--Advertised letters will be held in The Freeman Post Office for FOUR WEEKS ONLY hereafter.

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Allen, Miss Maud	Mitchell, Estelle
Brister, Miss Grace	Morris, Miss Emma
Britton, Mrs Sadie	Morton, Clara
Churchill. Miss Min'ie	Marion, Mrs Glenn
Carter, Ethel Mrs	Mitchell. Miss Maud
Delue Miss Annie	Moss, Miss Laua
Dudley, Miss Jessie	Owens, Mrs Mary
Edmonds, Miss Bertie	Ogden, Helen
Francis, Belle	Perry Mrs Edna M
Franklin, Miss C	Robinson, Madam E J
Harris Mrs Eliza	Robison, Pattie
Lions, Laura	Scudder, Miss Clara
Logan, Laura S	

GENTLEMEN S LIST

Anderson, Ed	Lewis, George
Alexander. Chas F 2	Langford, Kid
Alston, L B	McCoy, Geo.
Bostwick, W. G.	McCurdy, Chas
Boone, Sherman	McCarver, Howard
Brown, Richard	Moppi, Pearl
Burton, S. E.	McCabe, D W
Brown, Allie	Moore, John P
Benbou, Willie	Malone, Will
Chaven and Petitt	Olive s Big Min. Show
Cissel & Mines	Perrin, Sy ney
Carter, W S	Price, J. W.
Cross, Tom	Perry, Oliver D
Cary, W T	Pittman, James
Cox, James T	Primroee, Mr
Claybrooks, Buddy	Powell, John
Donaldson, F B	Pittman E C
Davidson, Joe	Printice, Oliver
De Leo, Bert	Russell Lacoia G
Edwards, Guy	Rawles, Henry
English, J A	Ray, Chip
Freeman, Will	Ray, Harry
Fiddler, Harry	Steward, Wm.
Geyor, Perry	Sherman, James E.
Gant, Robert	Stetson's Jub' Singers
Gideon L E	Stevens, Augusta
Heater, Edward	Simpson, Fred
Hughes, Ed	Slayton's Jub. Singers
Horace, Geo.	Sh elds, Willie
Hughes, Chas.	Stevens, Augusta
Hously, Goldie	Tait, D Whitie
Housley, Beverly	The Websters
Hallback, Wm	The Fosters
Housley, Angelo	The Pititts
Housley, G W	Trusty, Ray
Jordan, J W	Terri, C L.
Jones, J W	Ver Valin, Chancey
Johnson, Sam	Wright, [illegible]
Kitchie, N. T.	Wilson, Richard
Kraton, Harry	Washington, D E
LaShe, H.	Wilson, Rufus

1903 —ROUTE— 1904

P. G. LOWERY 4-Paws & Sells' Bros.' Circus—Duluth. Minn., June 29; West Superior, Wis., 30; Rice Lake, July 1; Eau Claire, 2; St. Paul, Minn., 3; Minneapolis, 4.

A RABBIT'S FOOT CO.—Chattanooga, Tenn., June 29; South Pittsburg, 30; Steverson, July 1; Monte Eagle, 2; Dechard, 3; Tullahoma, 4.

CULLIGAN & MORGAN'S Minstrels—Geneseo, Ill., June 29; Blue Island, 30; Chicago, July 1.

WILLIAMS & WALKER'S "IN DAHOMEY" Co.—London, Eng., indefinite

LUELLA-FOREPAUGH & FISHER Wild West Show. Minneapolis, Minn., June 29, 30; Mankato, July 1; Red Wing 2; Rochester, 3; Winona, 4.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

Able and Ball send regards to W. H. Dorsey.

The Oliver Scott Minstrels open the season August 5.

John W. Simmons has signed with the Oliver Scott Minstrels.

Al W. Martin wants good people. Read his ad. in this issue.

Mae Fisher is enjoying her vacation at her home, in Edwardsville, Ill.

To Al Holman: Don't lose your arm trying to receive your wages! Tom.

Hi Jerry Barnes, that clever droll comedian, is doing some stunts around Chicago.

A Pythian Lodge, embracing only members of the profession, was recently instituted at Louisville, Ky.

J. W. Cooper has in preparation many new and startling novelties in ventriloquis for the coming season.

To Tom Logan: You don't need to think you were "bread" in old Kentucky, although you've struck it lucky. Kid Alston.

Tom Logan has the management of Ninaweb Park, Louisville, Ky. (summer season), and can be addressed at 1001 West Walnut street.

W. C. Cunningham has been retired from Al W. Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company. The company takes the road, as usual, next season.

Messrs. Rusco and Holland, those enterprising and progressive managers, are "grabbing" the cream of the colored profession. Watch their advertisement each week.

Howard McCarver and Lillian Garay are on the coast, where they are booked solid for twenty weeks over the Northwestern and Pacific vaudeville and Park circuit.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

Wm. Johnson, late of the Four-in-Hand Quartet, but now with the Lulla Forepaugh Fish Wild West show, is fast making arrangements for his winter show, which opens in Newark, N. J., early in October.

Tom Logan sends regards to Miz-Kid Alston, S. H. Dudley, Albert Carzelle and Harris, Big Chief Golden, roll, Daddy Love, Helen Ogden, J. Harry Jackson, W. H. Dorsey, Bob Kelly and the Greasy Front.

Chas. R. Parker will close July 1 with Culligan and Morgan's Alabama Minstrels, and after visiting his mother, in Springfield, Ill., will go to rehearsal with Rusco and Holland's big company at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Major J. B. Pond, manager of lecturers and singers, recently had his leg amputated in order to save his life. He once managed Black Patti, with whom he had a famous lawsuit. He has also managed Paul Lawrence Dunbar in poetic recitals.

"Queen Dora," under the management of J. Turner Wall, headlined the vaudeville bill at Lemp's Park, St. Louis, Mo., June 15, and so great was her success that the management engaged her for another week by doubling her salary, making her the highest salaried performer that has appeared there this season.

The Rabbit Foot Comedy Company is making a great success, and playing to crowded tents every night. Ivy Harris closed on the 16th, and returned to her home, in New Orleans. Miss Grace Jackson is making a hit in her singing, dancing and cake walking, and sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Washington and Clemo Harris. Will Goff Kennedy sends regards to the Student Doctors, and would like to hear from them. Sam Cohen says hello to Russell and Price and all friends. Billy Bradley says hello, Dude Kelley, McKissic and Jones, and all the boys at the Greasy Front. I am in Alabama and getting mine. Regards to Coney Island friends. Well, Kid Frazier, I played your home, and they all know me. Miss Eva Leach says how is the "Trip to the Jungle" people, Mr. and Mrs. Cousins and others.

Will Goff Kennedy, the cultured comedian and vocalist, with the Rabbit Foot Comedy Company, reports good business everywhere this company has played. The show is a revelation to this section of the country, both white and colored, and wonder how so large an aggregation can be owned, controlled and run without the assistance of a white man. We are accorded praise from everybody for our refined, amusing and up-to-date show. Our show has augmented nearly triple the size of last season. Prof. A. G. Jones' concert band now numbers eighteen men. Amos Gaillaird, trombone solist, keeps the crowd with him on parade. I contemplate a trip to New York City in September. Regards to Wm. Fletcher, Garland and Goff, Signor Clermont, Chas. F. Scott, Ed Tolliver and all professional friends, and says write. See route.

Notes from Domino Theater, Fernandina, Fla.—This week has been a banner one for this cozy little playhouse. Russell and Price, the celebrated sketch artists, are a big hit here, and taking the audience off their feet. Mr. Fred W. Johnson, baritone soloist and coon shouter, is among our late arrivals, and a topliner in the profession. Miss Mary Mosely, the Southern nightingale, is making quite a hit. Our holdovers are Miss Minnie Carrol, Miss Virgie De Orr and Mr. John Alexander. Mr. Albert Carrol, Bobbie Russell and Miss Minnie Carrol spent Sunday in Jacksonville. Miss May Lang closed a successful six weeks' engagement here Saturday night, and sailed for Boston Sunday evening. Williams and De Vine closed a twelve weeks' run here and opened June 1 at Louisville, Ky. Also, Tom Logan closed and opened in the same city. Don't forget to think of us at times, even if you don't care to write. Next week Miss Corrine Brock opens here for a ten weeks' engagement. Miss Estella Jones, our treasurer, expects to leave in a few days to visit her mother at Tampa before coming North. Mr. Dennis Mitchell, at the Gem Theater, has become a favorite. Mr. Richard Cross, stage manager at the Gem Theater, sends regards to S. B. Foster, also to W. H. Dorsey. Dennis and Jones sends regards to Ida Larkins, Carrie Hall, Prof. Wm. Dorsey and the Lincoln Park Stock Company.

During the month of July the Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada one year for $1.00.

P. B. R. Hendrixs' Chicago Notes.—Frank Henderson and Billie Miller, both comedians of note, are presenting at Frank's Tavolo Thirty-ninth and State street, "Honolulu Coon." The roster includes besides Miller and Henderson, Green sisters, Foster and Henderson, Cassie Brown and Chas. Norton. The cast is first class. * * Did you Picker on the Derby? Pass Arnold, Dudley and Daddy Love did. I think they invested in a "Copperfield." * * Don't forget the subscrib or buy the Freeman. It can be found in every city and town. * * From the looks and appearances of the boys they all had a successful season financially. It is a common occurrence to see them spring a roll of bills when a heated argument is up. Good things will not last always, boys, so make hay while the sun shines, for some day it will be cloudy. Instead of throwing your savings on wine and women, make investments in land or some other beneficial interest, from which you can realize something for your labor. * * Billie Miller and Cassie Brown will be known as the team of Miller and Brown during the summer months, opening at the Columbian Garden, with Parks to follow. They send regards to all. * * Mme. Patti Dean Brown, Chicago's sweet soprano vocalist, who has been pleasing the patrons of the Chicago Opera House for the past two weeks, made such a strong hit that she has a circuit contract under consideration. * * Mr. Al Holman is kept busy signing contracts and making arrangements for the coming season of the "Hottest Coon in Dixie" Company. As an assistant to Mr. Eugene Spafford, he is combining one of the best attractions that will appear before the footlights, as he is getting better people. There will be stronger specialties, a fine band and orchestra, and will travel in two of the finest cars of their own that ever run upon steel rails. Mr. Holman and wife send their best regards to all. Read his ad. * * Billie Miller, late of the "Hottest Coon in Dixie" Company, has signed with David Collins as principal comedians and stage manager for the coming season, with Oliver Scott's Minstrel Company, and expects to spring a great surprise upon the public. Regards to all. * * Bailey and Spiller, who for the first time have had an opportunity of appearing before the patrons of the Kohl and Castle houses for the past two weeks, gave such entire satisfaction that, unsolicited by them, the management signed his entire circuit to them, commencing November 16. You are winners. Keep on making good.

During the month of July the Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada one year for $1.00.

WHY THE GREAT SINGERS ARE DECLINING.

By Sylvester Russell.

The very good singers of the Negro race have seen many years of sorrow. Sorrows have not only been thrusted upon them by jealous members of the companies in which they have traveled, but comedians hampered their success, and nearly all the old school of managers, who felt much pride in their ungratefulness, took but little stock in this branch of art, which, to them, seemed valueless.

Let us first take the female side into consideration.

In days when the Negro race was supporting its own female concert stars, not one of these women could get a reasonable hearing from combination managers.

Sisseretta Jones, whose divorced husband must be given one-half the credit for her success, was untiring in his efforts to get her the altogether-to-be-desired hearing that would make her famous in her own country.

After they had toured the West Indies and found favor, on their return to America their chance came by accident. The New Yorkers wanted to see a big cake walk at Madison Square Garden. They needed a prima donna. Dick Jones saw at once the opportunity of his life to bring his wife before the people. He succeeded. From the day of the Madison Square Garden jubilee Black Patti's name has been a household word throughout the entire world.

After that memorial night the great cantatrice was besieged by managers of every description. This is to illustrate that if there is no opportunity presented the best singer in the world of any race is shut out. Can it be possible that nearly all other opportunities have been closed to colored women singers? I can safely answer yes, deliberately, with but one exception. And perhaps God will bless the useful bones of two belated purveyors of music who now sleep in the glory of having given birth to the new era of song—John W. Isham and Fred J. Piper. These two men, whose lives were most too short for the good of the cause rather than for their own account, gave to us all the great female singers who follow after the Black Patti, excepting Cordelia McClain. The Isham-Piper singers are well known—Mme. Flower, the bronze Melba; Madah Hyer, Mattie Wilkes, Margaret Scott and others. This is to further illustrate that these two men gave women the opportunities which helps us today to supply the demand for great women singers.

Now let us consider the men. The encouragement of great male singers has been still worse than that shown toward females.

The very fact that male singers are now and will continue for some time to be in greater demand than females, because of their scarceness, makes the situation more grave and apprehensive.

Voelckel and Nolan gave us Lloyd Gibbs, and I admired the spirit of Bob Cole and Billy Johnson for afterwards holding Gibbs up on his worth and reputation. But what could Gibbs do if managers refuse o hold him up on those grounds? Managers should not sacrifice their own honor to lower the standard of a singer who has labored and earned his reputation. The meager wages offered to a male singer is plenty bad enough without any other humiliating features being added. There is no financial future for a great colored male singer. Indeed, Burleigh or Drury would scoff at the penny anti mite now offered by the managers of colored enterprises.

One by one I have seen the turning point, the failing exodus of many excellent male singers.

Two-thirds of them, failing to find recompense for their labors, or, after the brutal turndown of managers and sneers from their own race of associated actors, they have resorted to the inevitable and become coon shouters. Some have domiciled as song writers and others as music teachers, and in this class of men, who are more intelligent and better educated than other classes of actors, we behold the critic and the playwright. The superior male singers have thus been driven from the field.

The new era of frolic and idle fancy, without one bit of humor, rules the short range end of the death knell of modern comedy, where real artistic singing should have been inserted.

Again the danger alarm must be sounded. The old slave song can only be supplimented by a genuine new Southern one. The male and female soloist must be upheld and Southern quartet music must live. Manager Gus Hill, new in the field, has upheld this theory, as did also Cole and Johnson. Mr. Hill's singers were given full sway, and for this Messrs. Hogan and McClain must be commended. Again, I recall that John W. Isham starred Sidney Woodward, the Boston tenor. He also brought out Rosamond Johnson and Henry Jackson Norris, who now bloom under good management. And now to assail the minstrels. The genuine Negro minstrels of the future will only live on the grounds of immediate improvement of their ballad singers. No good singer can blow brass. There is nothing saved in trying to force a musician on the people as an excuse for a singer. Indeed, a very great number of people go to a minstrel show only to hear the singing. Bad first part singing has been the main cause of a decline in Negro minstrelsy. The patronage will be no better until the great absolute singer, featured on the bills, makes his appearance. One of the greatest faults with singers is their utter failure to select the proper songs for the occasion or class of entertainment in which they appear.

In summing up the faults of singers I may say of the men that late hours, smoking and drinking is the main cause why the voice grows harsh and fails in time of need. Men and women have nearly all failed to live up to the rules required of them to be a good singer, and in other cases managers with their ungodliness have treated them without the least bit of consideration, when they should have been treated with the greatest possible care.

Managers must remember that in the ability of a great singer hinges one-half of the success of comedy, of minstrelsy and of any class of entertainment given by colored people.

The singers have been very much neglected, let me tell you all, to your disadvantage. Their talents have been ridiculed, their hopes blasted and their services wafted to the winds.

John W. Isham's two notable companies drew crowds because the singing was new and complete. When he cut the opera out his shows commenced to fail. This proves to us that the real thing in music is quite as strong as comedy. There are grades of white people in large numbers who do not like any part of coon comedy at all, and only go to a colored show to hear the singing. The modern comedy singing, I may as well say here, is being rumbled off in regular railroad fashion. If the disposition continues to disqualify the best singers, we can look for an early decline in every branch of colored theatricals.

I have not only described this very important siuation, but I have went right straight into the true facts why the singers and singing has been so bad and how it must be remedied.

I first accuse the managers. Many performers who are not singers have been a second hindrance. The genuine singers of intelligence and education, whose qualities are superior in every way to their ungrateful surroundings, have weakened under the strain. These, my dear readers, are some of greatest of the many reasons why the great singers of the colored race have been declining.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

News of the Week.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Special.—The grand rally at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church proved to be a success. The members raised $123.66 on the church debt. * * The Knights and Ladies of Tabor listened to their annual sermon last Sunday at Illinois avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. Roberson, of Louisville, officiated. * * Rev. D. F. Irven will conduct a boat excursion to Sugar Grove Sunday, June 28. * * Mr. Richard D. Artis has been called to Washington by the War Department to take a position as fireman, he being the only one here that made 100 per cent. in the civil service examination. * * Mrs. Kittie Edglein is very ill at her home, on Wall street.

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The Richard's & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels

I. J. W. COOPER, Ventriloquist,
II. THE THREE TONEYS, Acrobats,
III. CAMPBELL BROS., Coon Comedy,
IV. SIMPSON & PITTMAN, Music Dealers,
V. DUDLEY, KELLEY & ORMES, Comedy Boomers,
VI. The Great "BOOMSKEY" Pupil of the late Hermann the Great,
VII. CLARENCE POWELL, Sure Cure for the Blues,
VIII. KRATON, Marvelous Hoop Controller,
IX. S. H. DUDLEY in his famous character, "Jim Jackson" at the "Policy Shop."

The Show opens in July, the

ABOVE IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Get Your Moneys Worth.

WHEN A MAN TAKES TO THE WOODS

You can bet that there is a woman at the bottom of it--often too, when you see a case or two of "PROGRESS BRAND" DUESSELDORFER Beer going into the house, as this refreshing and invigorating brew is favorite with the women as well as men. If you don't gain streng h right away when using it--try it again or take the consequences--back to the woods.

PROGRESS BRAND DUESSELDORFER beer is pure and is the best brew for the weak and the best brew for the strong.—Try it,

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INDIANAPOLIS BREWING COMPANY.

FOUR BIG SONG HITS

which are the rage all through the country! Made so by our colored friends! Everybody invited to sing them!

"IF TIME WAS MONEY I'D BE A MILLIONAIRE"
Irving Jones' famous success.
"HOME AINT NOTHING LIKE THIS."
"IN SUNNY AFRICA."
"HAS YOUR MOTHER ANY MORE LIKE YOU?"

Professionals are respectfully requested to write to the publisher, LEO FEIST, Feist Bldg., 134 W. 37th Street New York, and don't forget that "YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH A 'FEIST' SONG."

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Al. W. Martin's Mammoth Uncle Tom's Cabin Companies

EASTERN & WESTERN

The Brighest Colored Performers of the Race. Singers, Dancers, Cake Walkers, Buglers, Male and Female. Best of treatment and salaries.

Address AL. W. MARTIN,
1508 Tribune Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED

For the DOMINO THEATRE 5 Good Creole Girls that can Sing and Dance and work in Choruses. Must be experienced and well up in the biz. Will send tickets. Write JAS. W SMITH, Gen Mgr., or JOHN W. DENNIS, Stage Mgr.

N. B.—Those that have written, write again. Box 28, FERNANDINA, FLA.

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COMMENCEMENT

WEEK AT WILBERFORCE—THE FORTIETH ANNUAL EXERCISE A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION

The Baccalaureate Sermon a Masterly Discourse Abounding With Truth and Timely Advice.

The opening exercises of the fortieth annual commencement of Wilberforce University took place on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, June 14, when President Joshua H. Jones, A. M., D. D., delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. There was an immense audience in the college chapel, composed of distinguished men and women from all sections of the United States. Bishop Benamin W. Arnett, D. D., LL. D., presided, and Bishop Benjamin L. Lee, D. D., Ph. D., read the scripture lesson. Special music was rendered by the choir. The following is the full text of the sermon, the theme of which is "Education."

Text—Train up a child in the way he should go.—Proverbs xxii, 6.

Thou shalt raise up the foundations of many generations.—Isaiah lvii, 12.

Members of the Class of 1903, of the Faculty, of the Trustee Board:

Brothers and Sisters—We meet again for the weighty purpose of academic worship with the young people intrusted to our care for a number of years for the purpose of instruction, reproof, edification and development. So many of you who are about to graduate from Wilberfore University are to be teachers, spending your lives in earnest endeavor to do for others what we have tried to do for you, that I have deemed it expedient to talk to you upon the subject of education. So much has been written, so much has been spoken, and there is such a great wealth of theories on the subject of education that it is with some hesitation that I approach this theme on this occasion. Education is at once one of the oldest themes known to thoughtful men. It has engaged the serious attention of the best hearts and brains that many centuries of human progress have produced; and yet, the last word upon this subject has not been spoken, the best fruit has not been plucked, the greatest harvest has not been reaped; nor will it be till the true science of education comes and puts an end to controversy. With the evolution of the human race, education has also evolved, and the goal in education yesterday reforms itself for today and recedes as it it is approached to-morrow; and thus forming and reforming the ideals in education ever growing as the human race develops, make it ever a burning theme that will not be exhausted until the perfect time shall come, when a perfect race shall be, and perfect knowledge shall cover the earth as the waters do the sea. When I consider the far-reaching effects of educational processes and the wonders already accomplished under the various educational systems, I feel that I must approach this theme with reverence and seriousness, for it is my truest belief that henceforth no race can be saved from itself and from the enemies of men until it is educated.

The first passage which I have selected as a text, having in it the injunction "train up a child," implies drill, habituation, discipline, progressive development and character-building "in the way that he should go." The second or complimentary passage in our text implies stimulation, inspiration, elevation and enlargement. These two ideas properly blended, it seems to me, give us a complete notion of structural education, involving all of the stages of human progress until the youth is cultured and perfected, and society is raised through succeeding generations from its very foundations.

To educate is to lead out the human powers and capabilities. All of the powers of head, heart and hand are contemplated in this process. Indeed it seems that education is the primary purpose of life. As a panacea for the ills of life, education is ominpotent—if only we have the true, and rid ourselves of the false, education. True education is competent to put to flight all the woes of society by ameliorating ignorance, poverty and crime, lifting the whole people to a higher plane of life physically, industrially, morally and intellectually Mr. Galton, in his work on "Heredity," says, "Our civilization is growing too complicated for the best minds even to grasp, and to meet successfully the issues of the hour humanity must be lifted up a few degrees as speedily as possible." For the complex and high civilization in the midst of which we live, great foresight, insight and skill are needed so as to enable man to know his environment and to master it; and to render available the exhaustless resources which God has provided for the maintenance of His children. Without education this foresight, insight and skill will be well night impossible. The work of education is the greatest work that man can engage in if he only bring to it the proper qualities of heart and mind.

But who is it whom we seek to educate? Man, the crowning work of creation. What is his destiny? What are his capacities? What would we have him be? There are ponderous questions the answer to which must in large measure determine the methods and ideals that should be involved in educational processes; for education itself must be determined by the nature of that which is to be educated. Too, a philosophical study of history and biography reveals that both the history and education of man are determined by man's ideas of himself plus his environments, controlable and incontrolable; for it is well affirmed by abundant tests that the human varieties, following a common and original law, hold fast the customs of their forefathers. In spite of the fact that this world is anthropocentric, men is subject to countless limitations and influenced by all the forces and conditions surrounding him. At birth he possesses certain nascent activities and latent capabilities and impulses, 'tis true, which predetermine him the master spirit of earth, with possibilities transcending the development of all created beings and linking him to God in spirit, yet tied to earth as a temporary habitat by means of physical existence, through which physical existence alone man's powers manifest themselves. Born in utter helplessness, progressively rising Godward and Godlike, he wears the very image of his Maker. His progress during his developmental period is so evident and lasting that in him is found the opportunity to build both for time and for eternity. Like a sage did Pope speak when he said:

"Know then thyself, presume not God
to scan,
The proper study of mankind is men."

What a matchless mechanism is the human organism! What a wonderful display of heart, of spirit, of intellect, of possible character! Well might the determinate council of heaven say "Let us make man in our owr image and likeness." Well might the oracles of heaven declare that "in the image of God made him male and female." The greatest thing about man is the hidden part—the mind, the spirit, the ego, the soul, which we can only know by philosophical introspection and scientific experimentation which respectively gives glimpses of this inner entity and calls forth the display of this inner entity which is the causal energy back of so many accomplishments in the human world. This physical and spiritual component is the thing known as man whom God has made just a little lower than the angels and crowned with glory and honor. and commissioned to have dominion and rule over the kingdoms of earth. This citizen of the celestial realm borne to earth and linked to it, for a time, is to live a life terrestial, to pass through the various functional stages of birth, nutrition, growth, reproduction for the perpetuation of the species, and, alas, to be unchanged by death and turned loose into his celestial paradise. Having been sent on a mission, having lived his life, having accomplished his day, he has returned to the bosom of Abraham. On this life he is related to alltha t is of the earth earthy; to all that is of the spirit, spiritual; to all that is of heaven, heavenly; a fellow among the myriad creatures, a keeper of his Master's vineyard, a dresser of the garden of the Lord, and at the same time passing in the schoolhouse of earth from the cradle to the grave, to be educated, to be trained up to be elevated, to be enlarged through his experience, through exercise properly conducted, through the pleasures and pains of life, through all the lessons that earth and men can teach. "Train up a child in the way he should go," and "thou shalt raise up the foundations of many generations." This is he that is to be educated, trained, enlarged, polished, shaped and fashioned for this life, for the life to come—a spiritual animal, a son of God, to be prepared for the essential duties of life.

"So near is grandeur to the dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers, lo, thou must,
The youth replies, 'I can.'"

But what are the aims of education? What are the ends to be achieved in education? Education is not an end in itself; it is a great error so to class it. It is a means. Notwithstanding this fact, it has ends in itself which ought to be well defined; and in the pursuit of which there should be no loss of time or opportunity. For, the study of averages shows that men usually get what they intelligently work for. If a man work for proper education he will get it. Senator Bryce once said, "I see a virtue in money; I work for it; I get it." "If you want anything," says he, "work for it, pray for it, fight for it, look for it, wait for it, expect it, and it comes." God helps those who help themselves. All nature, all good men, all angels, all heaven, work with the true and earnest souls. But before man goes in quest of something he ought to know what that something is. A clear and comprehensive knowledge of the true ends in education is the most vital thing in school processes, and every teacher should know these true ends as well as know their values. The trouble with most teachers and pupils is lack of aim or purpose—lack of clear knowledge, of true purpose. In my own view there is a fundamental relation between the ends and value in education, and the ends and values of human life. Every great teacher has had a philosophy of life, and one's philosophy of life determines his educational ideals. In like manner, every educational system has had in it a philosophy of life which determines the educational policies and the results of that system. What are the true ends in education? What is its true ultimatum? Here we are brought face to face with our veritable rock of stumbling. In the various answers to this question we find a profundity of nonsense given us with the serious airs of philosophy. Speculations are endless. As are the ideals, so are the results. Complete results require the operation of complete causes. In education, as in other institutional affairs, adopted principles generate methods or processes; methods produce results. A brief survey will serve to illstrate the effects of ideals upon people where these ideals become institutional. The oldest, and in many respects the most interesting, people in the world are the Chinese. For long ages they had a good degree of civilization, and knew much about the arts, but there could be but little progress among them because of the weight and sluggishness of their educational ideas. Their system was a memory system, and hence one of intellectual cram, and not one of stimulation or progressive development. Their national ideal was philanthropism. They believed that the nation was a family, and that every man in the nation was purely one in the family, and hence there was no prize for competitive excellence; and the progress of the people was arrested, incentives to individual efforts being removed. For ages the national ideal in India was the caste idea. Each individual in the nation was born in a certain rank, and it was death to struggle to rise above that rank. These customs were nursed and impressed until they became institutional—the fixed order of things in the nation. Here again we see the incentive to struggle for excellence removed and the people groping beneath the weight of an awful sentiment. In the best ages of Egypt the reigning educational ideal was the priestly ideal; and to have the priests know and give to the people such knowledge as they thought best for them was considered sufficient and the masses went down beneath the weight. Among the Hebrew peoples the patriarchal idea of education was the reigning institution, and to serve that end was the highest ideal of the people. It was not until the best ages of Greece and Rome that we find the dominant ideal to be that of a free citizen, striving to lead the individual to the highest point of excellence through the forces and instrumentalities of education. Here the true idea of education gained quite an advance. In mediaeval times the transcendental ideal was the reigning conception in which preparation for the life which is to come dominated the minds of men for a long time; and for a long stretch of time all education was carried on in the cathedrals and in the parochial and parish schools by the various church orders for the primary purpose of fitting them for heaven. But it was left largely for modern times to discover the great truth that educational systems must be determined by the nature of that which is to be educated. With the advent of this conception came the great altruistic spirit that had its rise in Christianity and made one of the cardinal ideas of the reformation, and is destined to possess the world, filling man with the thought that it is not only the privilege of man to reach the highest attainable education, but that it is his duty and the duty of all who have tasted the fruits of education to devote themselves to the training of others that they might be the more rapidly brought to the highest and best plane of life.

There never was in the world so much culture as there is to-day. Men never knew so much along all lines of human progress as they do now, and yet our educational systems, motives and methods in the main are not the best, because our ideals are not sufficiently elevated. As I have already indicated, the ends in education must be termined by the nature of that which is to be educated, and when we have learned well the essential nature of man then we can form truer educational systems and have clearer conception of ends to be achieved.

Science and religion, through the master students, have come to say to us that man is not all spirit, nor is he all body; but that he is a compound creature of dual constitution—on the one hand, spiritual, and on the other hand, material. Science also says to us that man has three natures—the physical, the intellectual and the moral. It is through these natures that we have access to man's spirit. He who would seek to unfold mind must ply man with living nurture here. He must have physical food, intellectual food, moral food, since our natures grow on what theyfood. Observation shows that man's otal efficiency is the sum of his intellectual, moral and physical powers. It also discerns that there is an interdependent relation among these powers, and man's deeds are true expressions of these integrating powers. Dr. Weismann, of Germany, as well as those of his school, has demonstrated to our satisfaction that the body of man is material and is easily reduceable to the commonest material elements, and in the high state of its organization is nothing more nor less than the soul's vestment, the medium for spiritual operation, the material through which the spirit acts, and is itself subject to the operation of physical laws; but that the mind is a spiritual entity and in itself is subject to the operation of spiritual laws. Here, it seems to me, is the key to the whole situation. Since man's physical existence must be maintained as a basis for spiritual operation, and upon which spiritual manifestations depend, there must be a kind of education that looks to that end. Therefore, sound physical organism is a worthy end to be sought. Since there is a spiritual entity in man, there ought to be an education that is spiritual with spiritual ends in view. Since man's spiritual existence is infinitely higher than the physical there should be a kind of education correspondingly higher. All of the utilitarian features of education look distinctly to the production of materiality by means of which this material body may be maintained. All of the spirituality contemplated by education look to the satisfaction, maintenance and perfection of the spirit of man. Therefore, I find two great classes of ends to be served in education as well as two great classes of means to be used. The utilitarian means and ends I would class as minor affairs in education, although important, since in order to live man must be a producer, otherwise he must be a sponge or a vampire on society. The spiritual ends and means in education I would class as major ends and means in education; and herein we find the highest ends to be sought by the educators of men. It is, therefore, clear to me that the great end of all educational processes that should be constantly kept in mind in the unfolding, enlarging and cultivating of the human spirit. This is that for which all teachers and preachers should work, fight and pray. The one thing that would redeem the world from its attendant curses is the training, disciplining, unfolding and developing of the human spirit. As a result of the accomplishment of these major ends it must necessarily follow that the minor ends will be accomplished also; for all the spiritual power that man possesses must necessarily vitalize his physical energies and fertilize all efforts put

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Our manager was connected with the Continental Chemical Company, which is a branch of the Boston Chemical Company of Richmond, Va, and guarantees that these formulas are positively and absolutely the same, in every particular, as were used by the Continental Chemical Company. We will forfeit $1,000 to any one proving that these assertions are not correct in every particular.

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We guarantee Creamo to straighten kinky, curly, knotty hair, to remain straight forever. It will cure Dandruff, Tetter, Itch and all Scalp Diseases. Restore gray hair to its natural color, stop the hair from falling out, grow hair on the baldest head and produce a head of fine, silky, luxuriant hair that will extend to the waist.

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With our instructions it requires no skill to manufacture these remedies. We give you the name of each article and inform you how and where to obtain the same. The extra large sizes can be manufactured complete for three cents, and you can readily dispose of them at 50c retail, or $3.00 per dozen to agents. Truly an enormous profit. Why not engage in business for yourself? If you do not wish to do this, you can make a good living by disposing of the goods to your immediate friends. This is an age of progress, do not be a laggard.

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F. J.

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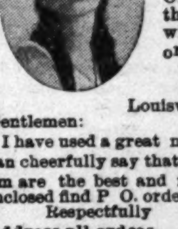

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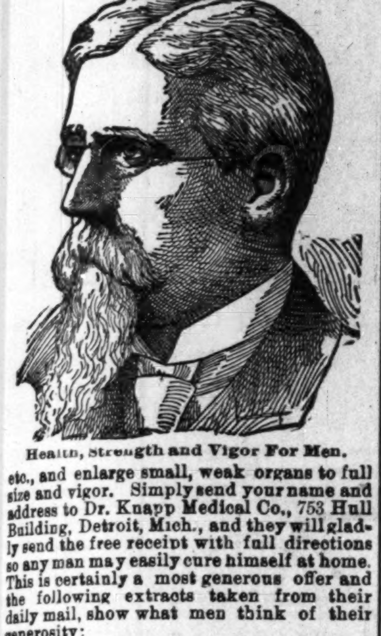
Send Name and Address To-Day- You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME

How any man may quickly cure h s lf after years of suffering from sexual w - ness, lost vitality, night losses, varic ele



Health, Strength and Vigor For Men.

etc., and enlarge small, weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 753 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generosity:

"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date, I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy, and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sir:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory.

"Dear Sir:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

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forth under the direction of the intellect and heart and make them productive.

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts."

The agencies that work for the elevation and development of man are numerous. So numerous are they that time will not permit us to enter into any exhaustive discussion of them either as to their number or value. But, in my humble judgment, there are four agencies constantly at work for the education of man and the enlargement of the human spirit that ought to be mentioned in this connection. The first of these is the home. The home is the oldest institution known to man, and there are more hallowed influences connected with the home circle for the development of mankind than in any other institution in the world. In this sacred institution, or ages, the high priest of the family—the father has gone in and out in blessed ministrations and laboring, bleeding and dying for the protection, sanctity and power of the home in all of its close relationships to the children thereof; and side by side with him, but with far more grace and sweetness of heart, now bending over the cradle, now presiding over the family, now bowing at the sacred altar, leading the little ones to the throne of grace, inflaming their hearts with love for man, God and fellow creatures; now giving the sweet comfort so dear to the heart of the child, watching over it continually like a guardian angel, whispering in its ears the simple words of love, virtue, duty, truth, home, God and heaven—ideas that work so wonderfully and unconsciously for the formation of character—is that famous, influential and wonder-working teacher, mother. There is a magic, a power, efficatiousness and persuasion in the presence; words, prayer and commands of mother that will sink into the inner being of the child. In the education of children the word mother will do to conjure with. Never a teacher went into a schoolhouse, never a president of a college, never a sage of philosophy has so affected for good the life of the growing youth calling out their powers into full fruitage as did this divinely constituted teacher. To me there is a hallowedness, there is a charm about the word mother that is sweeter than all the sweets of earth; the best and greatest teacher of humanity is she. Then there are brothers and sisters in the home acting as tutors to their juniors. When considered in all its influence, strength and power, there is no agency in the world that has lifted humanity as home has. The greatest thing that can be done for a race or a nation is to lift its motherhood and elevate the home in which the cradle rocks, where soul-expending ideas are preached. When you raise the standard of the home you raise the foundations of unborn generations. The greatest single drawback to my race to-day is its poor home life and its inferior motherhood among the masses.

The next great agency that works rapidly for the unfolding of the human spirit and the building up of mind and improving the races is the church. In point of age and importance it vies with the home. The keeper and preserver of all that is best that the world has ever known through all the centuries has been the church. It was the church that made sacred the institution of marriage and sanctified it before her altars and consecrated her children to the lord of hosts and hung the lamp of life in the hour of death in the dark passage leading to the grave. In her Godly nurture of the human race she has given birth to every institutions that is potential for good. The earlier children are brought under the influences of a well directed house of worship, the more sure and certain, other things being equal, will be the promise of a useful and happy life. The church is such a tremendous power in the development of the human race that from its door to the pulpit there should be maintained the highest ideals and the best examples so that man may realize his glorious destiny. The priest that goes in and out as the teachers of the people in these holy precincts, should be the very embodiment of intelligence, morality and industry.

Another of the great agencies worthy of mention as making for the uplift for humanity is the schoolhouse, a daughter of the church of God. Never in the history of the world did such an agency come to the aid of the home and the church in the work of human elevation as was the little red schoolhouse that dots the hills and valleys of a highly cultured state. When the eternities are considered, there is more power in the little red schoolhouse at the forks of the road than in the best apopinted arsenal of any of the ruling nations of earth. The consecrated men and women that make the intellectual army of this republic are mightier than the combined armies of the world. The discovery of gunpowder has been regarded as one of the greatest discoveries of earth, but it pales into insignificance by the side of the discovery of the alphabet. It is true that in destruction it is the powder that sends forth shot and shell, laying cities in the dust and filling communities with carnage and desolation in a few hours; but the moral force of the schoolhuse and the penetrating lightning of thought and the intellectual bolts that are molded and hurled bythe schoolhouse can never be matched. As agnecies for lifting humanity, the home, the church and the school form a trinity of forces that can not be duplicated in human affairs. Here the mother, the father, the preacher and the teacher meet, bent on one common errant, one noble purpose—the development, enlargement and unfolding of the human spirit. The leading out of minds toward the highest ideals possible to be conceived among men. Surely those who are engaged in these circles raise the foundations for many generations.

But above everything else, greater than home, greater than the schoolhouse, greater than industrialism of the greatest country on earth, greater than the political institutions of state, for it is so inclusive that it includes them all, so ramifying that it runs through all, so all embracive that it includes every good; it is the greatest and most potential of all instrumentalities for human elevation—simple, plain, magic truth. Truth comprehends all that is worth knowing, all that is worth feeling, all that is worth pursuinf, all that is worth fighting for, al lthat is worth dying for. It is the most powerful of all things in earth or heaven; it makes wise men seem like fools when they oppose it; it makes strong men weak when they fight it; it puts victory in the hands of babes in the midst of contention; it baffles the lawyers and jurists of all the ages; it solves all problems; it cures all diseases; it settles all contentions; it is the commonest, the simplest and yet the greatest force in all the earth; it is the one thing for which all institutions work, it is the one thing for which all good men and angels stand; it will heal the sick; it will raise the dead; it will cast out devils; it will clothe men in their right minds and cause them to sit in heavenly places. As a necessary condition for the realization of truth so as to render it appropriable, three things should always be kept in mind. First, one should have an attitude of open-mindedness—a readiness to accept the truth when found. Second, there should also be the the possession of intellectual alertness—clearness of mind that will render one able to discern the truth. Then there should be a clear moral sense, and earnestness of purpose, a deep heart hunger for truth so that when the intellect discovers it and openness of mind admits it there will be a moral sense that will lead one to appropriate it. Then it is that "thou shalt raise the foundations of many generations." Not until the human individual has achivede this inward state of spirit will he raise the grade of human society.

This brings me to the deepest meaning of the text—the building up in mankind and enduring character that will be a sure foundation upon which individuals, families, races and nations may rest their most cherished hopes. Character building is the ultimate end to be achieved by every well-meaning man, by every educational process, but every educational agency or instrumentality. There is no training that is worth giving to any human being that does not have this as an ultimate end. If the soul is to be made large on its intellectual side, the process by which it is so made ought to bear hard toward the goal of character. If culture is pursued on the aesthetic side of same great achievement should be the ultimatum. If you seek to develop the soul on its ethical side, character should be the aim; if on the physical side, character should be the aim; all efforts to accumulate wealth, to acquire fame or to revel in history should have as its motive the enlargement of one's character. But what is character? Character is all that is comprehended by the word virtue in its broad sonse. Leave virtue out of life and there is nothing to live for; have virtue and you have everything. Emerson says "character is destiny." If we have riches, they will fail; if learning, it will fail; if fame, it may die; if reputation, it may be lost in a single act; if friends, they may leave us; if silver, goald, diamonds, houses, lands, chariots and thrones they may perish; but character fails not, it can never die, it is destiny, it can not be overthrown, it endures forever, particularly if virtue be its chief cornerstone; it will attract all of the good in life, it will make allies of the secret forces of God; it will bring to your aid the very spirit of just men made perfect and all things in heaven and earth will work together for your good.

Members of the senior class, the hour has come when we shall say to you good by, but not farewell. We shall watch your footsteps, we shall take pleasure in your success; we shall regret your failures; we shall cover your errors with carity; but remember well that we send you forth from these classic halls to begin real life in the world's university. If you have not character, you had better tarry a while, for the world will try you and test you and the character you have acquired will be the one great defense. The field is white for harvest; go forth and thrust in the sickle for the Master. Class of nineteen hundred and three, "Portee patent, proficiscaumur."

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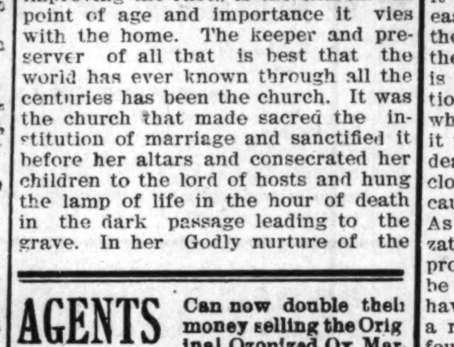

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The Freeman Would Like To Know * * *

Will it be Roosevelt and Beveridge for 1904?

If it isn't about time for another outbreak of "Bentillmanism?"

If the postoffice department scandals are not getting in some terrific uppercuts on our much-touted civil service reform?

How many of the half million applicants for places under the department of commerce and labor will "land" July 1st?

If General Baldwin does not have a bad taste in his mouth every time he thinks of that famous or infamous interview on Negro soldiers?

How many Negro leaders in this country possess the frankness in political utterance invariably displayed by ex-Congressman George H. White?

If ex-Lieutenant Governor Jim Tillman hasn't found out that killing white men is a pastime far more expensive and dangerous than murdering Negroes?

How many of the alleged Northern ministers who decry the Negro will not be found upon examination of their genealogical trees to be of Southern birth or Southern antecedents?

What will the Washington Bee do for a presidential candidate now that Senators Hanna and Fairbanks have declined to base their hopes of White House honors upon its mighty influence?

Now that a reputable Washington audience has shown its disapproval of "Dr." George H. Richardson's onslaught on Booker T. Washington will the illustrious "sun downer" take the hint?

If the sensational paragraphers have not gone to the limit of inventive ingenuity when they ventured to couple the names of Andrew Carnegie and Booker T. Washington in an alleged tobacco deal?

If the eloquent "Tom" Allen of census office fame will not find the pastures of Chicago politics more inviting than the husks of broken promises and hazy expectations that abound in the thistle patches of Washington?

If the wonderful success of the Armstrong Manual Training School in Washington is not an eye-opener to those who imagined the national capital too dense to see the advantages of education of the hand along with that of the head?

The most severe and longest drought which ever occurred in this country was in the year 1762.

A live bird to nest and sing in the tree by your home, madam, is worth two dead ones on your hat.

Of all the choice beef breeds of cattle the Herefords seem to be the best adapted to the range conditions of the southwest.

A quarter section farm within the limits of the corn belt is well worth $150 per acre whereon to grow seven dollar hogs.

The cherries worn by the ladies on their new spring hats look so tempting that the birds are likely to get on milady's hat after all.

The first wren to find its way to our place this year fell a victim to a black cat. Then the cat fell a victim to a combination of circumstances and will catch no more wrens.

The large surplus of cash owned by western farmers a year ago has been, much of it, disposed of. Some has gone into more land right at home, some into oil stocks, some into mining schemes, more into cheap lands in the northwest. Not one-half of this surplus has been well invested.

A friend writes and says he has 100 bushels of potatoes for which there is no market and, wishing to feed them to his hogs, wants to know whether it will pay best to boil them or feed them raw. If we were in his place and had the facilities for doing the work, we would by all means cook them before feeding.

We visited the home of a man not long ago who had set out a lot of apple trees, an acre or more, and he had set the trees right in the middle of a jack oak grove, intending later on to remove the native timber. The trees were all either dying or dead. He might better try to raise his children in a dark cellar.

A noticeable feature of the great cotton fields of the south is their freedom from weeds, they being in this particular very far ahead of the great cornfields of the north. Either more work is bestowed upon the cotton crop than on the corn or else the shade of the cotton plant absolutely stops the growth of all other vegetation.

We are asked whether it pays for one to try to save his own vegetable seeds. We hardly think that it does, aside from corn, beans and a few other things. It is just as much bother to save a few seeds as a lot, and the quantity required for an ordinary family garden is so small that it is far less trouble to buy them than save them.

Barley will make just as much pork as corn pound for pound and of even better quality for home use, for it will have the much prized streak of lean and streak of fat. Now, if you are too far north to grow corn and can grow forty bushels of barley to the acre, you live in a hog country and can make more money out of the pig than any other animal you can keep on the farm.

We were down in the land of the live oak, Spanish moss and the mistletoe lately and were much interested in noting the singular relation existing between the tree and its parasites. The mistletoe forms a most perfect union with the tree, a more perfect one than is usually secured by the process of grafting, while the moss clings to the tree like a long gray beard on a rugged old man.

Where the writer lives very much of the fine stand of clover of last year's seeding is dead. Why it is hard to say, for the fields went into the winter in fine shape, the ground well soaked. The winter was a mild one too. There is this comfort about it, however—though the clover may be dead its benefit to the soil will much more than repay for all it cost. A clover field never dies in debt to the man who sowed it.

The public highway in most of the northern states is four rods in width. In Texas it is only two rods wide. Neither is just right. The four rod road involves a tremendous waste of good land, and the two rod road is hardly wide enough to work it properly. There is a happy medium between these two. The three rod road is just right.

The top has been reached. Men are refusing to build houses, factories and railways because of the high prices of labor and materials and the risks connected with strikes. Farmers are letting land go uncultivated this year because of the scarcity and high price of farm help. Everything has been boosted up to the top notch, and any further change will be on the downward scale.

In north central Texas, where winter wheat, big herds of cattle and large ranges prevail, we came across a German settler, a finely educated man, who had induced a number of his countrymen to locate near him. Here were nice homes, schools, a church, good society, registered Herefords, fine orchards and an agricultural civilization of the highest type, an oasis in a desert.

We know of an old fellow who is the owner of a section of fine land and who is slaving himself to death to buy more, giving as a reason that while he had land enough he did not know what his boys' boys were going to do. He might as well quit fretting, for his boys' boys will know enough more about farming so that they will raise as much on one acre of land as the old man does on three.

We are impressed with the marked advantage which the south country has over the north in working a farm, in the matter of the extra two or three months in the year given the southern man in which to do his work. This is no small matter. There are a growing and a crop season in Dakota and Minnesota of only five months and a seven months' lay off, while in the south the crop season lasts nine months and farm work is possible for the whole twelve.

It should never be forgotten that it is the rain which falls during the growing crop season which counts for the crop. There are localities which are being highly boomed for agricultural uses where an average rainfall of eighteen or twenty inches is certified, but where the rain comes at the wrong time of the year, during the winter and none in the summer, when the crops are needing it most. If even ten inches of water can be assured for the months of May, June and July, good crops can be raised any year, but floods in the winter and droughts in the summer will beat any land.

THE WAITER....

G. W. Atkins, a student at Yale University, is working his way through school. He is the time-keeper for the eighty-four waiters employed in University Hall.

A party of ten waiters of Albany, Ga., sailed from Brunswick, Ga., last Saturday to take charge of the dining room of the Sagamore Hotel, Lake George, N. Y.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we have filed in the office of the clerk of the Marion Circuit Court our petition for the change of name to Binkley, Turner & Browder,
Dated this 10th day of June, 1903.
INDIANA MERCANTILE COMPANY.

Old Sol
IS GETTING BUSY
We Fool him with the finest line of the Latest Stripes for AWNINGS.
Indiana olis Tent & Awning Co.
447-9 E. Washington Street.

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"Whose-Yer LAUNDRY"
TRY THE HOOSIER.
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BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells yours mothers full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the weal of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
246 W. 31st St., New York City.

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If The Freeman fails to reach you, please let us know by phone or card. We cannot know unless you tell us.

Phones—New, 2880; old, 7187, black.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Ella Walden is ill.

Bring your news items to The Freeman.

Mrs. R. E. Fields, 519 Muskingum street, is convalescent.

Mr. Isaac Hampton of Greenfield was in the city Wednesday.

Give your news items for Allen Chapel to Mrs. Mattie Lamond.

Miss Lottie Caldwell sang a solo at the Claysonian this week.

Mrs. Fannie Richie of Covington, Ind., spent Sunday in the city.

James Holman, a well-known hotel man, has returned to the city.

Thomas L McDonald of Montgomery, Ala, was in the city this week.

Miss Nina Floyd is spending her vacation in Cincinnati with relatives.

Mrs. William Dunlop of Peru, Ind., spent Sunday with her son Clarence.

Mrs. John B Goins, 230 Bird street, is much improved after a severe illness.

Bring your news items to The Freeman. Phones—2880 new; 7187, black, old.

William R. Hill is home from Bloomington University, where he is a student.

Misses Fannie Black and Sallie Cubble are visiting in Louisville and Henderson, Ky.

Mrs Lucretia Knox leaves this week for a visit to her parents in Shelbyville, Kentucky.

James Wells returned home Saturday from Wilberforce University, where he is a student.

Mrs. Anna Mayo and Miss Queen Franklin visited relatives in Spiceland, Ind., last week.

Miss Jennie White and brother of Muncie spent Sunday here, the guest of their sister Frances.

Mrs. Libbie Taylor of Peru, Ind., spent Sunday here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bottons and son Morris will spend some time in Kentucky with relatives.

Mrs. Carter Smith and little niece, Ruth, left last Sunday for Harrisburg, Ky., to spend the summer.

Mrs. James Wells will spend a fortnight among friends in Jeffersonville, New Albany and Louisville.

The ladies of St. Philip's Guild will give a June party at Odd Fellows' Hall Monday evening, June 29th.

Miss Clara Shirley of Greenville, Miss., will visit her sister, Mrs. George Hill, 1420 N. Capitol avenue.

Mr and Mrs George Brown have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Mary Hawkins of Wilberforce University spent Sunday with Miss Agnes Booth, 532 Roanoke street.

Mrs. George W David, 1008 N Missouri street, has been called to Terre Haute, to the bedside of her sister.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson and Prof. Armont of Chicago, Ill., were pleasant callers at The Freeman office last week.

$3.00 FREE To EVERY PERSON sending their Name and Address

Write at once enclosing stamp for particulars. Address SCOTT REMEDY CO., P. O. Box 570, Louisville, Ky.

District Conference at Greencastle, Ind., this week. Mrs. Calborn of Bethel A. M. E church went as delegate.

Rev. W. H. Riley of Simpson Chapel returned from Baltimore and other eastern points last week and occupied his pulpit last Sunday.

Misses Daneva Darnell and Troutman left Wednesday morning for Greencastle, Ind., to attend the Sunday-school Convention in session there.

Mr. Sampson Whitworth and Miss Sarah Wiley will be united in marriage on the eve of July 1st at 352 Anderson street, Rev. B. F. Farrel officiating.

Mr. Burton Taylor, after having attended the commencement at Wilberforce University and visited other points of interest in Ohio has returned to the city.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor of North Vernon, Ind., and Mrs Henry Gant of Lexington, Ky., are the guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, 1107 Fayette street

Mrs. D D Hunter will leave the morning of the Fourth to visit her parents and other relatives and friends several weeks in the capital of Kentucky and other towns.

The Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Society Union will meet at the Rescue Mission 1314 Hill avenue, Sunday. All well wishers are invited to come and help us.

Mrs James Shelton and little daughter Marion will spend a part of the summer in Kentucky, the guests of Mrs. Lucretia Knox at Shelbyville and relatives at Danville and Harrisburg.

Miss Daneva Donnel represented Bethel at the Indianapolis District Sunday-school Convention at Greencastle this week She responded to the welcome address Wednesday evening. On Friday she read a paper on the subject of the "Teacher's Personality"

Mr J. W. Jones is preparing to give a grand concert at Bethel Monday evening. The special features are music Union Club and other talents. two special sermons will be preached Sunday at Wayman chapel by Rev. C. W. Thompson At 11 A. M. Temperance and at 8 P. M. Union.

Prof. D. V. Bohannon, chancellor of the National Correspondence College of Vincennes, Ind., preached a powerful sermon at the Metropolitan Baptist church last Sabbath morning. After the service the preacher with the brethren of the church retired to the Parker House, where the ladies of the Missionary Circle had prepared a sumptuous dinner and reception for the distinguished guest

Metropolitan Baptist church, 422 N. Senate avenue, Rev T. W. Lott, pastor Sabbath-school 9.30 a m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p m; Berean band from 7 to 8 p. m; prayer meeting every Thursday night. The young ladies' auxiliary gave a grand entertainment at the church last Tuesday evening The Missionary Circle will meet with Sister Shelton, 1510 Martindale avenue, Friday afternoon, July 3d.

Allen Chapel Notes.

Preaching 10:45 a m; Sunday-school 2:15 p. m; preaching 7:45 p. m. The rally continued over to the first Sunday in July Young Ladies' Business Club will soon have their outing. Silver Leaf Club met with Mrs Moran in Puryear street Wednesday afternoon. They will meet with Mrs Coleman next Wednesday. Mr James A. Bryant and Mrs. Booker attended the Sunday-school Convention at Marion this week Rev Coleman is out of the city this week The Children's Day exercises were very interesting last Sunday. The amount of money ($11 61) the children raised was surprising.

Miss Florence Edwards, Captain of the "Busy Bee" Club, Honored by Her Colleagues.

Miss Florence Edwards was entertained last Monday evening, June 22d, at the residence of Mrs. James Dickerson, 341 Indiana avenue. The club was one of the auxiliary organizations of Bethel church The following is a resolution that was read when she was presented with a beautiful diamond ring for services rendered as captain of the club: "Miss Edwards, we have met this evening to extend to you our esteem and appreciation of your kindness during our relation as captain and members. We hope you will be successful in your undertakings and that no cloud will darken the bright prospects you have in view. May our friendship be as continuous as this ring and you still remain faithful to your calling no matter when or where you may be May you still continue to set a pure example for your followers the same in the future as you have set in the past. I take great pleasure in presenting you this diamond ring in behalf of the members of the club As this diamond the emblem of purity, sends forth its brightness and creates cheerfulness so may also you be a bright light doing good for Christ and the church"

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Trousers $5.00 up; suits, $20 00 up. Charles A Parker & Co, 46½ N. Pennsylvania street, room 20—The Tailors. We solicit your patronage. Charles A. Parker, formerly with A. J. Treat & Son Cleaning, dying and repairing a specialty. New phone 2885. Indianapolis, Ind.

The class of wares offered this week by Bert M Houchin, 318 E. Washington street, are astounding the public from the standpoint of unheard of slashes in the prices. To appreciate the wonderful bargains offered at this popular store it is necessary to pay it a visit and thereby save yourself nearly fifty per cent on all purchases.

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No need of cutting off a woman's breast or a man's cheek or nose in a vain attempt to cure cancer. No use of applying burning plasters to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Soothing, balmy, aromatic oils give safe, speedy and certain cure. The most horrible forms of cancer of the face, breast, womb, mouth, stomach, large tumors, ugly ulcers, fistula, catarrh; terrible skin diseases, etc., are all successfully treated by the application of various forms of simple oils. Send for a book mailed free. Finest Sanitorium in the country. Address DR. B. F. BYE, Indianapolis Ind.

During the month of July the Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada one year for $1.00.

Personal and News Notes.

Mound City, Ill., Special.—Mr. Geo. Kelley and Mrs. Mary Campbell were sick last week. * * Miss Lillie Hall left on the 14th to attend the summer normal school at Carbondale. * * The Knights and Daughters of Tabernacle presented an elaborate appearance Sunday at their annual sermon. The order is increasing in number rapidly. After the services they were photographed in their uniforms. * * Those who attended the A. M. E. District Conference and Sunday school convention at Metropolis were Rev. H. C. Burton, Mesdames Frances Lindsey, Lula Bolen, Emma Claiborne, Annie Rice, Misses Florence Johnson, Irene Craig, Bertie Smith and Prof. C. M. Thompson. * * The Misses Beard have removed to Metropolis. * * Beginning the 22d the members of the First Baptist Church are conducting a camp meeting under an arbor near the church. * * Miss Verna Price is now visiting in Chicago. * * Lizzie Lindsey accompanied Rev. Mrs. Burton to Sparta. * * Messrs. John Daniels and Ernest Hamilton went to St. Louis on the excursion. * * Mr. Joe Franklin visited Pulaski Sunday. * * Mr. Chas. Henderson, of Grand Chain, is in the city. * * Mrs. Lizzie Glaspy charperoned a party of young people to an entertainment at Cairo on the 18th.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

News Notes.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.—Mr. Geo. Motley left last week for his home, in Colorado Springs, Col. * * Miss Maggie Ballard died last Thursday, and was buried Friday * * Mr. Joe Thomas and wife, of Helena, Ark., arrived here last week to spend the summer. * * The late arrivals to Vapor City are Messrs. Thomas Lockhart and Jack Brit, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mesdames Ella Jones, of Texarkana, Ark.; Sallie Epsey. * * Prof. W. H. Council, one of the most prominent educators of the race, arrived here last week to spend a few days in the Vapor City, recuperating his health. He is stopping at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Henderson. He is under the treatment of Dr. C. M. Wade, of the St. Pythian's Sanatorium. * * Pay our agent for the Freeman, as he must report promptly.

News Note.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—At 11:30 at the First Baptist Church Rev. Parks preached an excellent sermon. * * At the A. M. E. Zion Church, at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. R. I. Apostle preached an able sermon to a appreciative audience. * * The St. Elmo brass band is doing fine under the present instructor. * * The Teachers' Institute at St. Elmo school building opened with a large attendance. * * The union picnic of the Baptist Church Sunday school and the Monumental Baptist Church was a success * * A business spirit seems to pervade the people here. Many are opening up and improving.

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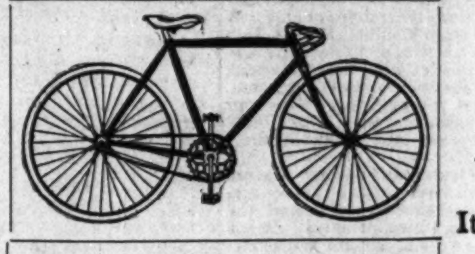

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